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COSHOCTON MORNING TRIBUNE

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VOL. II. NO. 259. THE PAPER THAT PRINTS THE NEWS SUNDAY MORNING, JULY SECOND. THE PAPER THAT EVERYBODY READS TWO CENTS

T. J. Sharpless is Awarded the Auto

Given Away by Elks as Centennial Prize

Committee of Five Citizens Has Charge of Award Which is Made by Miss Florence Frazier--Winner is Bedford Tp. Farmer and Had Purchased an Auto Only Week Ago.

T. J. Sharpless, a farmer residing between Warsaw and West Bedford, was awarded the prize Overland automobile, worth $1,250 given away by the Centennial commission at the far grounds at 11 o'clock Saturday night. Fully 2,000 interested spectators crowded about the platform to witness the ceremonies, which attended the awarding of the handsome prize. Mr. Sharpless was not present, but a telephone message soon carried the good news to him at his country home. Six other persons were candidates for the prize, which, however, went to the seventh man.

Committee of Five.

A committee of five persons was chosen from the crowd to take charge of the ceremonies, as follows: Stephen Lear, Robert McCabe, Daniel Lewis, Charles Davidson and Frank Leach. This committee chose little Florence Frazier, the daughter of Mrs. Catharine Frazier of 1155 East Walnut street, to make the award and Mr. Sharpless will present her with $25.00 for her services.

The Near Winners.

The other candidates for the auto, in their order, were as follows:

J. Harmouth, Newark	1036
Wm. Pope, Coshocton	6368
Lewis McClain, Coshocton	10731
Orle Carnes, Coshocton	15043
W. H. Selman, Uhrichsville	4056
C. M. Scott, Coshocton	2272

Mr. Sharpless the winner, was given the number 6237.

Now Has Two Autos.

It was stated last evening that Mr. Sharpless had purchased a Maxwell runabout only a week ago so he now is the owner of two machines. It is probable that he will decide to dispose of his new Overland at once and will be able to get a good price. The machine is one of the best cars in its class on the market.

Keene Road Improvement Bids Opened

John Kleinknecht was found to have the lowest estimate on the contract for improving about three fourths of a mile of road just north of Keene, when the bids were opened by the board of commissioners for the special road district Saturday afternoon. Other bids had been submited by John Hall, Henderson Bros. and George J. Bock & Son. Kleinknecht's bid was slightly over $1,400.

Owing to the fact that Member David Markley of the board was not present, the contract was not awarded Saturday but it will likely go to the lowest bidder.

Another Term for Inspector Jos. P. Callahan

Joseph P. Callahan was notified Saturday by Inspector T. P. Kearns that he had been reappointed as district works, factories and public building inspector. Mr. Callahan's term had just expired. His next term will run until May 1, 1914.

Arrest Follows Warning

Health Officer Marshall, Saturday, filed an affidavit against Mike Mercurio, who conducts a fruit stand on the corner of Sixth and Main streets, for keeping a place of filth, a danger to public health in the rear of his store.

Dr. Marshall stated that he had warned Mercurio several times and had told him to clean up but he had not complied with the order. His arrest followed. Rotten fruit, banana and orange skins and stems have been allowed to accumulate and rot in the rear of his store until it has become a menace to the public health. The affidavit was filed in Mayor Cassingham's court.

The health officer states that everyone should have an air-tight galvanized can for such rubbish and that these should be emptied periodically. As long as this is done no danger will result from such a source.

Thieves Raid Chicken House

Twenty five fine chickens were taken from the chicken house of Mrs. John Stewart on Route No 3 Thursday night. The thieves made good their get away without leaving a clue.

KITCHEN BLAZING BRISKLY

PROMPT ACTION OF G. H. ARTMAN PREVENTS MORE DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN HIS HOME ON NORTH THIRD ST. SATURDAY MORNING.

The timely discovery of a blaze in the kitchen of the G. H. Artman home on North Third street Saturday morning was all that saved the building from probable destruction. The wainscotting of the room had been ignited by the blaze in the gas range and was burning briskly, while the hall ways were filled with smoke, when Mr. Artman discovered the fire. The remainder of the family was asleep upstairs.

Works with Bucket.

Mr. Artman had lighted the gas range shortly after he arose and was seated on the front porch reading the morning paper. Suddenly, he head a crackling noise and when he hurried into the kitchen, found the room ablaze. He quickly seized a bucket and extinguished the fire with water without calling the department. The Artman home is in the Mrs. Lois Beebe double house.

7 Crooks are Invited to Get Out

Seven more crooks were rounded up Friday by the police and asked to leave this city for other places. All week, professional "dips" and confidence men have been coming into town, drawn by the large crowds which have gathered for the centennial celebrations, but most of them were caught before they could do any work and were sent out of the city.

Much of this is due to the splendid work of Detective Landaere who was brought here for the week from Columbus at the request of the local authorities. All the men arrested Friday have left the city except the two men who were caught at the Penhandle station with an old man in tow. They are still in the city prison but will probably be released some time today.

Will Also Celebrate Centennial

William Morrison and C. J. Brotherton of Ashtabula were in Coshocton Friday and Saturday enjoying the centennial. The gentlemen were specially interested in Coshocton's celebration because they are planning for a similar affair in their own home city in September.

Has Hand Caught in Machinery

Benjamin Parks of Eighth street who is employed at the Keagy & Lear machine shop had his hand and thumb badly bruised and mashed Saturday morning when it was caught in the wheels of some machinery. Dr. Shaw gave the injured hand medical attention and it was found that the thumb was so badly crushed that the nail had to be removed. It is not thought that amputation will be necessary.

Many are Taken Violently Ill at Veterans' Mess

Unwholesome Food Served to G.A.R. and W.R.C. on Fair Grounds Last Monday -- Several Persons Require Medical Attention

As a result of partaking of some unwholesome food at a dining tent at the fair grounds, the first of the week, some 35 or 40 members of the G. A. R. and W. R. C. were taken violently ill and although all were reported out of danger Saturday, several were said to have been in a serious condition for several days. The membare of the two organizations, the former of whom had a camp on the grounds, and their families were furnished with tickets for meals by the centennial commission and special arrangements were made by one of the stands, which served meals and lunch, to care for them. Very few, if any, of the tickets were used after Tuesday.

Cooked in Kettles.

Just what caused the food, which included meat and potatoes cooked together, to become unwholesome was not determined exactly. Several members of the G. A. R stated Saturday that they understood the mess had been prepared in a copper kettle on Saturday and allowed to remain standing until Monday. The veterans and their families, as well as several employes about the stand, who partook of the food, became ill Monday night. In several cases, it became necessary to summon medical aid.

Troopers Have Two Mishaps

A horse belonging to Troop C of Cincinnati, while being loaded on the special train at the freight station Saturday, fell between the platform and the car and was badly bruised and scratched before it could be extricated from its dangerous position.

While coming down Walnut street with an express wagon a trooper who was driving the wagon nearly ran into Lieut. Nash of Troop B, who was on horse back. In stopping his mount too quickly, both he and his horse went down. Luckily neither was injured.

Horse Deal to be Heard before Jury

Charging Samuel Hamilton with misrepresentation in a horse deal, A. J. Randles has filed a damage suit against the above named, asking judgment for $46. The case will be heard before Squire E. S. Fisher of Bethlehem township on Monday. The jury which will sit in the case is as follows: Lewis Walters, John Binning, Thomas C McClure, James Clark and Sam Crawford. Attorney L. N. Staats is representing the defendant.

Sixth St. Theatre is Leased

A deal was closed Saturday whereby the Sixth Street theatre was leased to the Moore Theatrical circuit, which will assume the management of the popular playhouse on September 1. The Moore circuit is a branch of the Nixon-Zimmerman Co., of New York, and being connected in this way with eastern agents, good productions and attractions are assured for Coshocton's theatre goers for the coming season.

THE WEATHER

FOR OHIO—Fair and continued warm Sunday; Monday, unsettled.

Robbery in Broad Daylight

CHAS. P. HAHN RESIDENCE, ORCHARD STREET, ENTERED BY NERVY THIEF, WHO SECURES $5 IN MONEY.

The thief, who evidently made a specialty of ransacking Coshocton homes, in broad daylight, during centennial week, made another successful haul at the home of Charles P. Hahn, the grocer, on Orchard street Friday afternoon. A $5 bill was secured by the light fingered gentleman and he was able to make his getaway, leaving only a slight clue to his identity. The police were not notified.

Mrs. Hahn Upstairs.

Mrs. Hahn, who was alone in the home at the time, had gone upstairs after laying the money on top of the china closet in the dining room. She heard the screen to the front door open but thinking a neighbor had entered, did not come down immediately. Later, she discovered that the $5 bill was missing and upon inquiry learned that a next door neighbor had seen a young man walk up onto the porch. This was the last seen of him.

The Same Man.

The thief, apparently, walked boldly into the home and encountering no one, found the money and then hurried away. His description makes it evident that the man was the same who stole the jewelry from the J. W. Cassingham home earlier in the week after which he coolly took a seat on the front porch of the home and fanned himself.

Relieved of Purse on Fair Grounds

Miss Minnie Keehn had the misfortune to have her pocketbook stolen one night last week at the fair grounds. The pocketbook contained two dollars, $2 in money and four tickets on the centennial automobile.

Dr. J. D. Lower Will Take Post Graduate Work

Dr. J. D. Lower of this city will leave today for Ann Arbor Michigan, where he will take a post graduate course in the Medical Department of the University of Michigan on the diagnosis and diseases of the nervous system. Mrs. Lower and son Hunter will accompany the doctor who expects to return August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tumblin and daughter Margaret will leave the latter part of the week for an extended trip through the west.

Has Anybody Here Seen G. W. Fonner?

Elks Looking for Man Who Sold Soft Drinks

Said to Have Left City Saturday Evening Without Settling for Concession and as Result the Committee is Several Hundred Dollars Short

The Elks, who financed the centennial celebration, are looking for one G. W. Fonner, who held the refreshments concession at the fair grounds during the week. Fonner left the city on Pennsylvania train No. 3 Saturday afternoon, it is claimed, without settling with the committee and as a result, the finances are said to be several hundred dollars short. Detective Landacre of Columbus followed Fonner west on a later train with instructions to apprehend him if he can be found.

Could Not Be Found.

Fonner was given the refreshment concession on a percentage basis and sublet some of the privileges. When the committee made a search for him Saturday afternoon for the purpose of settling up, could not be found so an affidavit against him was filed in Squire Bell's court and Paul Welcker deputized as a constable to find him. However, it was learned that he had left the city on the afternoon train.

He left behind a tent and other paraphernalia which the Elks took possession of but these will only cover a small portion of the loss. It was also stated last evening that Fonner was blamed for raising the price of soft drinks and sandwiches to 10 cents on the grounds last Monday, the action being followed by a storm of protests, which did much towards keeping down the crowds from the surrounding country during the remainder of the week.

The Diegel Jury Fails to Agree

Columbus, July 1. At 11 o'clock tonight, the jury in the Rodney J. Diegle trial was taken from the court room to the Southern hotel with orders to resume its deliberations Sunday. Although in session all day and evening, the twelve men were unable to agree upon a verdict.

It was rumored that when the jury gave up its efforts tonight, it stood 10 to 2 for conviction.

Williams Pony and Cart Sold

David Williams of the Siegrist & Williams drug store, has sold his pony and cart to Mr. Rader of Shawnee, O. Mr. Rader will drive the pony home. He drove to Zanesville yesterday and will finish the trip today.

COSHOCTON MAY JOIN BIG TROTTING CIRCUIT

A movement is on foot among the local lovers of harness racing to secure for Coshocton an annual racing meet by becoming a member of the Lake Erie Trotting circuit under whose auspices the centennial meet was so successfully conducted.

Excellent Racing.

Great interest was aroused among the people of this city by the excellent sport which was furnished in the past week and it is generally conceded that Coshocton has never gathered together such a high class bunch of horses as were on the track during this meet. And never was better sport furnished. That this city is ready and willing to support harness racing is attested by the filled grand stands which gathered to witness the sport each day.

The Lake Erie Trotting circuit is one of the best in this section of the country and it would be quite a big thing for Coshocton if she could become a member of this association.

Big Centennial Brought to Close

The balloon ascension, the giving away of the automobile and the dancing at the auditorium at the fair grounds were the closing attractions of the centennial last evening. Three drops were made by the aeronaut. Needless to say a large crowd enjoyed the dancing, a special selection being played by the Fourth Regiment band. About 2000 people were on the grounds and all enjoyed themselves to the utmost. Every stand was doing a large business.

Elks Hope for Even Break in Finance

At a late hour Saturday night, Manager Joe McDowell of the centennial, stated that it had not yet been determined whether or not the big celebration was a financial success, although the commission hoped to break even.

Miss Caroline Regula, who has been visiting at the home of W. H. Tumblin, on North Third street will leave for her home at Sugar Creek this afternoon.

Ohio Wesleyan Association for Coshocton Co. Formed

About twenty-five Coshocton young people, students at one time at the Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, gathered at the home of Miss Anna McCabe on Walnut street yesterday afternoon for the purpose of forming a college association. The association will include both graduates and undergraduates of the institution. The object of the organization is a new "get together" movement originating with this university and planned for the purpose of promoting interest in the institution and loyalty and good fellowship among the students.

Officers of the organization were elected as follows:

President—Prof. A. C. Pence.
Vice President—Max Parrish.
Secretary — Miss Edna Hay.
Treasurer—Miss Estella Clark.

Miss Nannie Sharpless, Miss Edna Hay and Miss Theresa Clark were appointed a committee to increase the membership of the association by corresponding with students throughout the county who are eligible to membership. The association plans a big O. W. U. reunion and banquet at the holiday time, when it is hoped that there will be about sixty members in the organization and speakers from the university will be present to address the association.

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After Maine Is Raised Wreck Will Be Sunk In the Deep Sea

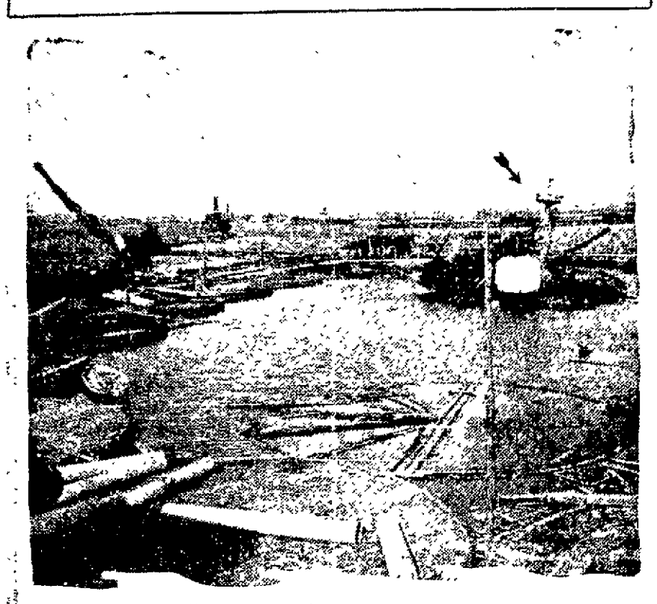


Photo by American Press Association

WHEN the battleship Maine is raised, which will be within a few weeks, the bulk will be towed to deep water in the gulf of Mexico and sunk—that is, this will be done unless congress orders a different disposition of the wreck that has lain in the mud of Havana harbor for thirteen years. The board of engineers in charge of raising the Maine has advised that this be done with the wreck after it is stripped of all articles of value and the secretary of war has approved the recommendation, he tells congress. The cofferdam about the wreck is practically completed, according to the official report, and soon the work of pumping out the water will be started. The plan is to pump out the water until a considerable portion of the wreck is exposed to clear it of salvage, bodies and personal effects and then pump out more water until another deck is exposed. This process will be continued until the entire wreck is clear and the complete examination of the hull of the vessel is possible. The picture above shows the wreck as it appeared a few days ago. It will be noticed that the huge cylinders forming the cofferdam about the vessel have been filled with clay.

HOME.

Von all dher blaces I haf vert,
Vnre efer I vas roam,
I nefer seen dot blaces yet
Dot vos shoost lige home sveet home.

There will never be a better time to build a home than **NOW**. No better place than the old home county and no better place to buy material than of the

COSHOCTON LUMBER COMPANY

Both Phones 394.

PARRISH & WRIGHT MEAT MARKET

Howard L. Parrish

is the owner of a fine bunch of corn fed steers that averaged 1156 lbs. These cattle will be used for Centennial trade at the

Parrish & Wright

The New Cash Meat Market

Two doors west of Park Hotel Coshocton, Ohio.

These cattle were in Crawford township.

We Are Again Receiving That

Famous Home Grown Celery

Each Day. You Should Try It.

PARK GROCERY

OVERHOLT & ENGLISH

Both Phones 94.

ABANDONED WIFE GIVEN A DIVORCE

Vina Cochran was granted a divorce from William M. Cochran by Probate Judge Ashmen Friday on the grounds of willful absence for three years. The custody of their child was also given the mother while the alimony was settled out of court. The parties had been married nine years.

One Marriage Permit.

One marriage permit was issued yesterday, as follows: James E. Richerse, 21, farmer, Jackson township, and Nora L. Slaughter, 19, Jackson township, Rev. W. E. Bridge named to officiate.

Crooksville Comes for 2 Games Today

The Buckeyes will play two games with Crooksville at Riverside park today. The first game will be called at 10:30 a. m., with Smith and Thompson as battery. The second game will be played this afternoon at three, with Church pitching and Thompson catching. Crooksville has defeated the locals two times this season and an effort will be made by the Buckeyes to even things with the visitors.

Patient is Improving

Mrs. Samuel Bordenkirker, who underwent an operation last Monday at St Johns' hospital in Cleveland, is improving as satisfactorily as could be expected. It is hoped that the patient will continue to recover sufficiently to be removed to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bordenkirker in the near future.

Royer Funeral This Morning

The funeral services over the remains of Mrs. P. C. Poyer, who died Thursday morning at 8 o'clock at her home on Main street will be held at 10:30 this morning from Sacred Heart church.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	4	7	2
Zanesville	9	12	3
Winchel, Rogers			
Ft. Wayne	8	11	5
Wheeling	10	11	3
Dilbeck, Beaty			
Newark	6	10	0
Evansville	8	11	1
Shaffer, Markham			
Newark	7	9	1
Evansville	1	3	1
Hale, Cantwell.			
South Bend	6	12	1
Terre Haute	5	10	1
Myers, Ballards			

Society

Continued from page five

At Clark Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clark of South Seventh street are entertaining as their guests during the week-end the following: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talmadge and daughters Fern and Alice of McAllister, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Klinging Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark of Pittsburg, Frank Clark of Wilkinsburg and Miss Mary Talmadge of this city. A dinner party will be given in their honor this evening.

Motor from Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powman of Toledo will motor to this city to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Brooke on Sixth street. Mr. and Mrs. Brooke have also as their guest Burton H. Taylor of Dubois, Pa.

Mrs. Robinson has been a guest at the home of Attorney and Mrs. Poyer the during the past week and she left last evening at 10 o'clock for her home in New England.

The End at Last.

Miss Sparhawk believed in "having clothes appropriate to occasions," and she graded her wearing apparel with great care. She boasted, and with reason, that she could "get more wear out of a dress" than any one else in Canby.

When the garment was past its first, second and third stages of usefulness for public wear it was relegated to certain seasons of domestic stress, from which it passed eventually to the rag bag. One gingham, long dear to Miss Sparhawk's heart, had reached this last stage, and she acknowledged it one day to the village seamstress.

"Don't seem as if I'd had half the good I expected to out of it," she said wistfully. "'Tisn't but eight years since I had it made up. Two years I wore it Sundays; the next two, sewing circle afternoons; next two, when I went errands to the village, and these last two round the house, common. But now"—and she regarded the bundle sorrowfully before stuffing it into the yawning piece bag—"now 'tisn't even fit to hang out washing in Mondays."—Youth's Companion.

Powerful Paper.

A surveyor when inspecting one of the cottages under his care had his attention called by the tenant to a large diagonal crack in one of the walls, close to which they were standing, with the remark from Mrs. Hodge, "I am afraid, sir, as the old house be a-coming down, sir."

"We will see to this," said the agent, and, taking from his pocket a few strips of stamp edging, he pasted them transversely over the fissure so that he might on his next visit see whether the crack had extended and whether it was a settlement or not.

On his calling about a month afterward he found the pieces of stamp edging still remaining unbroken and, pointing out to the old lady that the crack had not opened any further, was amused with this unhesitating remark: "Yes, sir, but who'd ha' thought as two or three such bits of paper would ha' held us together?"—London Answers.

The Tea Drinkers.

The chronic tea drinkers of this country are generally the kitchen girls and women who remain in the kitchen and in the house a great deal. The teapot is constantly on the stove, and the strong, stale brew, full of tannic acid and bitter extractives, is poured into the stomach at frequent intervals. Here we get not only the stimulation of the caffein, but the irritation of the tannin derivatives on the stomach mucous membrane. The sooner or later result is sleeplessness, an irritable, fretty disposition, nervous dyspepsia or even gastritis and constipation. Of course the treatment is to stop the cause, treat the insomnia, dyspepsia and constipation and give fresh air. Tea tasters show earlier than other individuals decay of the teeth. Children up to fifteen years should not drink coffee or tea regularly.—Journal of American Medical Association.

Osman Pasha's Daring.

One of the most gallant generals that ever surrendered to the enemy was Osman Pasha, the immortal defender of Plevna. Surrounded by an immeasurably superior army of Russia, Osman kept his flag flying for 142 days, inflicting a loss of 40,000 men on the enemy and losing 30,000 of his own garrison. It was only when both provisions and ammunition failed that he decided on that desperate attempt to cut his way through the investing army. The attempt, one of the most daring and resolute in history, failed, and Osman was at last compelled to admit defeat. So impressed, however, were the enemy with his valor that as he was carried wounded through their ranks they greeted him as a conqueror with cheers and presented arms.

Lincoln Told a Story.

At one time a friend complained to President Lincoln that a certain cabinet officer was administering his office with unusual energy with the hope of securing the presidential nomination.

"That reminds me," said Mr. Lincoln, "that my brother and I were once plowing a field with a lazy horse, but at times he rushed across the field so fast that I could hardly keep up with him. At last I found an enormous chin fly on him and knocked it off. Now, I am not going to make that mistake a second time. If the secretary has a chin fly on him I am not going to knock it off, if it will only make his department go."

The Clear Infinity.

That which we foolishly call vastness is, rightly considered, not more wonderful, not more impressive, than that which we insolently call littleness, and the infinity of God is not mysterious. It is only unfathomable; not concealed, but incomprehensible. It is a clear infinity, the darkness of the pure, unsearchable sea.—Ruskin's "Modern Painters."

Revenge by Proxy.

Celtic Stranger—Tim Henressy has just bin arristed. What will yez charge to defind him? Very Young Lawyer—Ten dollars is my fee in police court cases. Celtic Stranger—Well, here ut is. I've had it in for Tim this long toime an' 'tis worth tin darlars to git even wid him!—Puck.

Makings of an Artist.

He who works with his hands only is a mechanic, he who works with hand and head is an artisan, and he who works with hands, head and heart is an artist.—Ruskin.

Little things are little things, but to do little things faithfully is a great thing.

Miss Alice Teeter of Cumberland is the guest of relatives here during gthe centennial.

INDICTED SOLONS ARE ARRAIGNED

Ohio Legislators Quit Court Room as Attorney General Hogan Flays in Diegle Trial.

Columbus, O., June 30.—With a scornful arraignment of "cheap $200 grafters," Attorney General T. S. Hogan drove indicted senators from the court room in pleading for the conviction of Rodney J. Diegle on a charge of aiding bribery. After the defense for the senate sergeant-at-arms had abruptly rested its case and the state had replied with a few words of rebuttal, the attorney general opened the argument for the state. His plea was not so much against Diegle as it was against those under whose influence he charged Diegle came, and who, he said, led his steps astray. Conditions in the general assembly the attorney general scored in bitter terms.

Demanding the conviction of Diegle as a step toward breaking up alleged legislative bribery, and as a deterrent to others who might fall, Hogan's speech at the same time was calculated to arouse sympathy for the accused man and his family. Taking the evidence introduced by the defense as his basis, Hogan showed how, previous to coming to the senate of the 79th general assembly, Diegle had borne a good reputation. Hogan contrasted the picture of Diegle, an honorable citizen, with that presented by the dictagraph record, which showed Diegle, the sergeant-at-arms of the senate, attempting to peddle the vote of a member for the sum of $200.

Makes Sacrifice in Vain

Woman Who Sold Life Blood to Bring Children From Russia Killed in Fall.

New York, June 30.—Mrs. Ida Schiff, who gave of her blood to save a dying woman and to obtain money to bring her five children here from Russia made her sacrifice in vain. Weakened by the loss of blood, she fainted while on the fire escape balcony at her home and fell 80 feet. She died an hour later. Ever since Mrs. Schiff came to this country two years ago to join her husband she and her husband had been planning to save money enough to send for the children. They had nearly enough when a month ago the husband was left without employment. A week ago Mrs. Schiff was told of a woman whose life could be saved by blood transfusion. She eagerly took advantage of the opportunity to obtain the money necessary for her children's journey. The woman died in spite of the operation and Mr. Schiff says his wife did not get the money.

Peg-Legged Suspect is Driven Out

A man with a wooden leg, who gave his name as "Peg" Brown of Chillicothe, was arrested Thursday at the fair grounds by Detective Lundacre. He attracted attention to himself by asking about ten people in succession to see their score cards at the time when the crowd was the greatest, evidently trying to pick pockets. He was told to leave town which he promptly did.

Friday is Pay Day for Guardsmen

Friday was pay day for the guardsmen who are spending the week at "Camp Coshocton" and the neat sum of $8,000 was distributed among them. The pay was all in gold coin and was secured from the Commercial bank by officers of each troop, after which it was taken to the camp and paid out.

Mrs. James Kirk has returned to her home in Hebron, O., after a visit with Coshocton friends during centennial week.

Ice cream sodas with crushed fruit 5c, at Pentels.

The Thompson-McKeown Company

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TODAY

We offer anniversary sale values of unusual excellence

Women's Morning Dresses

A plain blue chambry house or morning dress, trimmed in bias bands of plaid gingham, square neck, short sleeves, all sizes, will be priced $1.98 each Today.

Embroidered Waists

Another shipment yesterday of those pretty colored embroidered waists, blue, lavender and coral round necks, specially priced at $1.25 each.

"Onyx" Silk Hose 50c

Black and tan silk hosiery, lisle top, pure thread silk hose; 8 1-2 to 10 sizes, 50c a pair.

"Kayser" Silk Hose $1.00

Another lot of the famous Kayser silk hose in black only, go on sale today for $1, regularly $1.25 pair.

Pictorial Review Fashion Sheets for August. Mailed on Request.

The Thompson-McKeown Co.

Coshocton's Fastest Growing Store.

WHY YOU SHOULD BANK WITH

The Peoples' Banking Company?

Its Board of Directors is Composed of men you know personally.

Their experience enables them to perform their duties as directors in accordance with all the requirements of the State Banking Department.

OUR DIRECTORS

J. L. Rue, Pres.
E. W. Adams, V. Pres.
Geo. M. Gray, V. Pres.
T. H. Wheeler, V. Pres.

O. P. McGinnis
L. P. Gallagher
F. M. Marshall
A. P. Stewart
P. C. Shipps
J. A. Heskett
T. S. Humrickhouse
James Scott, Adams Mills, O.
M. T. Moorehead, Plainfield
D. G. Whittemore, Keene, O.
W. B. Litten, West Bedford, O.

R. H. Mills, Cashier
L. E. Baughman, Asst. Cashier.
C. O. McGinnis, Teller

White Shoes

We just received a new lot of ladies white canvas two strap pumps. We have all sizes. Price

$2.00

White canvas two strap pumps for children Prices at

90c, $1.00 and $1.25.

BRENDEL BROS., FITTERS OF FEET

Diver McMillen Dangerously Ill

Charles McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diver McMillen, residing one mile from New Guilford is seriously ill with heart trouble; his condition last evening was reported as alarming.

Auto Strikse Rig; No Damage Done

An auto, driven by a Newark party, collided with a buggy, occupied by two people, in front of the Park hotel last evening. Neither the machine nor rig was much damaged.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

TRUE VALUES — TRUE VALUES

Ice Cream Cones 2 for 5c. All Hats One-Half Price,

Wash Goods Specials

Our wash good's department has some good specials for you, at prices which will interest you.

27 in. dress ginghams in a large range of patterns and colorings, regularly sold for 10c and 12 1-2c, Now going for - - - - **8 1-2c**

30 in. printed Batiste on white grounds with dots, striped and floral designs. 12 1-2c values. Now going for - - - **10c** per yard

27 in. printed Foulards in black grounds with white dots and small figured designs regular 25c value. Now going for - - - **16c** per yard

27 in. printed Foulards in light and colored grounds. Regular 15c values. Now going for - - - **11c** per yard

Fast Color Fast Color

Polarized Fabrics

We guarantee every yard of this fabric absolutely fast color, to the laundry and sunlight. The colors are pink, light and dark blue, rose, gray, green, helio and tans. Regular 25c values. Now going for **17c** per yard

40 in. brown sheeting is on sale in the domestic department, 9c quality for **7 1-2c** per yard

Porch Shades Reduced

A few more of these shades for the porch, all made with pulleys and cords now going at the following reduced prices: Size 7x9 $5 value, for you $3.45. Size 7x8 $4,50 value, for you $2.95. Size 7x7 $3.50 value for you $2.45.

JUST IN

A shipment of Shrit Waists has just been received in one of the newest models that there is in the market today.

This waist comes in the short sleeve and dutch neck, embroidered in colors, forming a handsome trimming.

This Waist is offered at .....$1.00.

25c Bath Towels—19c. Children's Sulkey Carts—$1.98

The Fountain Dry Goods Company

The Place For Flags.

Suits Dry Cleaned

$1.50

The Eureka Laundry Co.

Both Phones Our Wagons Will Call

CANDIDATE STAATS GIVES HIS PLATFORM

The platform of Attorney L. N. Staats, who was the first to enter the field as a candidate for delegate to the constitutional convention, was announced Saturday. Among the principal features of Mr. Staats' stand on questions to be considered by the convention are: he favors the initiative, referendum and recall; he is in favor of making the constitution as short as possible and reducing the number of elective officers, thereby shortening the ballot; and he favors a constitution that will leave the people a free hand in dealing with intemperance, leaving the present liquor laws undisturbed until experience and public sentiment move the people to make a change.

The platform is given in full as follows:

The constitution provides that at intervals of 20 years the people may vote to call a convention to revise the present state constitution. The people last fall voted to call a convention and the legislature last winter directed that such convention should be composed of delegates elected on nonpartisan ballots next November; Coshocton county being entitled to one delegate.

I am an aspirant to this office of delegate for this county to this convention, and if elected will expect especially to urge that a way be provided for the people to hold elections at any time and themselves, by direct vote:

1. Place on the statute books any law a majority of the people may approve.

2. Nullify any law passed by the Legislature, if disapproved by a majority of the people.

3. Oust any public official whose administration of his office is unsatisfactory to a majority of the people.

These are spoken of as the "initiative, referendum and recall."

I believe that any revision submitted to the people for ratification should provide a practical way for the people themselves to do these things, being fully satisfied that its adoption will tend to improve legislation, stimulate officials to a better performance of official duties and tend to checkmate unfair practices of unscrupulous individuals who may be in control of vast wealth.

I favor reducing the present bewildering number of elective officers on the ballots at elections, believing that a fewer number will help voters to centralize their purposes and make more discriminating choice of officers. This is spoken of as the "short ballot."

The constitution should leave the people a free hand in dealing with intemperance, leaving present liquor laws undisturbed until experience and public sentiment move the people to make changes. Such provision in the constitution will, in connection with the initiative, and recall, place the entire liquor problem in the hands of the people.

A way should be provided to permit legislation that will reform our judicial system and procedure, cut out unnecessary delays and prevent miscarriage of substantial justice.

There ought to be a separate submission to the people of each separate provision on which there is wide difference of opinion, to the end that when they come to vote, the people may have the fullest opportunity to choose a constitution, every provision of which will really be approved by the people.

The doctrine that the people are the source of all governmental powers, though questioned by some, is the dominant idea in this country.

Formerly the king, through supposed divine right, was deemed the source of all power, but this idea lost force and was discarded in 1776 and the notion that the people themselves are the source of power is specifically recognized by the United States constitution, the state constitution of 1802 and the present state constitution. With the acceptance of this idea came also formal written constitutions, and these have come to be simply the accepted plan or channel through which the people carry on the government. No such plan has yet been deemed perfect, as may be seen by provision for amendment contained in all of our constitutions. The truth is, though doubted by some, that government is, or ought to be, a matter of constant growth and development in proportion as civilization advances and intelligence is generally diffused.

The notion has generally been dominant that the people could not retain hold of their affairs, so they resorted to the expedient of delegating their powers to officers whom they placed in office for fixed terms with power to exercise their functions in many cases without much regard to the people's wishes. In many instances this has tended to dereliction of duty and official corruption as is evidenced by numerous more or less well founded complaints and by recent legislative scandals in Ohio and elsewhere.

This, in connection with recent extensive changes in methods of production from the small manufacturer to the trust plan; decreased competition; and new economic developments that too often injuriously effected individual members of society; all combined, are producing widespread demand for fundamental changes in our organic laws that will permit of relief.

Probably no body of men could be named who would be sufficiently farsighted to draft a set of regulations to meet these conditions that would stand for any considerable length of time without need for changes.

Constitutions are properly less changeable than the laws formed under them, otherwise there is no need for them, and so the new constitution should not at this stage of economic development make a set of rules to control such matters, but should open the entire matter to legislation, so that from time to time as experience is gained, it may be applied to the working out of the best plans to safeguard the people's rights and meet rapidly changing conditions.

The initiative, referendum and recall in nowise interfere with legislatures and officials in the wholesome discharge of their duties, but do retain in the people a right which they exercise daily in their private affairs, namely: the right to overrule or discharge an unsatisfactory servant.

These things are in use in various forms in Switzerland, in New Zealand, and in Oregon, and in many cities and town in this country. And everywhere tried appear to be well liked.

I favor a short constitution that will be no longer than is proper to outline generally the plan of the state government, avoiding details wherever practicable and leave the widest range for legislative discretion.

L. N. STAATS.

July 1st, 1911.

JURY HAS DIEGEL CASE

TWELVE MEN TRYING TO DECIDE ON VERDICT.

Judge Kinkead's Charge Upholds State in All Its Important Contentions.

Columbus, O., July 1.—At midnight the Diegle jury had been deliberating four hours without result. As time wore on, predictions of a disagreement became general in the group of anxious watchers in the dimly lighted court room. Shortly before midnight Judge Kinkead ordered the jury locked up for the night, no verdict having been indicated up to that hour.

Waiting in the court room where he has been on trial charged with aiding Senator L. R. Andrews in soliciting a $200 bribe from Burns detectives on the Cetone-Whittemore mutual insurance bill, is Rodney J. Diegle, senate sergeant-at-arms.

At 5:30 last evening the jurors retired. They were to decide between the defendant, Rodney J. Diegle, and the state, and by their verdict say whether or not Diegle did aid and abet Senator L. R. Andrews (Ironton) to solicit and accept a $200 bribe from F. H. Smiley, alias F. S. Harrison, the Burns detective. With Diegle is jointly indicted Andrews, and similar charges rest against Senators Cetone and Huffman. On this verdict, to a great extent, hinges all the other bribery cases. The jury retired aftetr an oratorical battle lasting more than six hours.

The court settled once and for all the much vaunted defense that the detectives were co-conspirators with Diegle and the senators in the giving and accepting of the bribe, sustaining the contention of the state on the point. The ruling was that the detectives were not guilty with those to whom they gave bribes and that, therefore, their testimony was not subject to the rules governing evidence given by confederates.

Regarding the contention of the defense that the state had shown no actual conversations between Diegle and Andrews regarding the taking of the bribe from Harrison, the court instructed the jury that if they found that there was such conversation and message between Diegle and Andrews, and that as the result of these conversations Andrews took a bribe, or solicited one, they should find Diegle guilty.

Prosecutor Turner scored the indicted members, and the defendant Diegle, in his closing arguments. "There is no crime so low as a violation of the most sacred right a people ever had—the right to a fair representation," said he, "and these men, who for a paltry $200, sold themselves, would ask you to acquit them because Harrison and the other detectives were not arrested along with them."

75 Applicants at Examination

About seventy-five applicants for teachers' certificates took the examinations conducted by the county board of examiners in the high school Saturday afternoon.

Everybody reads The Tribune

Today's Market.

THE TRIBUNE receives daily market reports from Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago, Toledo, East Buffalo, Cincinnati, and other centers. This report gives the farmers of Coshocton county the close of each day's market THE NEXT MORNING and 24 hours in advance of any other Coshocton paper. Mr. Farmer, if you don't believe this compare THE TRIBUNE AND ANY OTHER COSHOCTON PAPER OF THE SAME DATE.

PRICES ON SHEEP AND HOGS ARE GIVEN BOOST

CATTLE.

Pittsburg July 1.

Receipts light; market steady.

Choice cattle	6.40 to 6.50
Prime, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs	6 00 to 6 30
Good, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs	5 50 to 5 90
Fair butcher 900 to 1,000 lbs	4 50 to 5 25
Good feeders 900 to 1,000 lbs	4 15 to 4 95
Common to good stockers 600 to 900 lbs	4 00 to 4 35
Good to choice heifers 1,000 to 1,100 lbs	5 00 to 5 50
Good heavy cows	2 50 to 4 50
Medium cows	3 25 to 5 50
Bologna cows	3 00 to 6 00
Prime heavy bulls	2 50 to 5 40
Butcher bulls	5 00 to 5 50
Bologna bulls	2 50 to 5 40
Fresh cows and Springers	25 00 to 50 00

SHEEP.

All quotations on Clipped Sheep.

Supply, light; market, steady.

Prime wethers 95 to 100 lbs	$3 85 to 4 10
Good mixed, 85 to 90 lbs	2 50 to 3 75
Fair to good 75 to 80 lbs	3 00 to 3 40
Yearlings	2 00 to 6 00
Spring lambs	4 00 to 7 50

CALVES.

Veal calves	$6 00 to 8 50

HOGS.

Receipts 10 cars, market active.

Prime heavy hogs	$6 70 to 6 75
Heavy mixed	6 80 to 6 85
Prime medium weights	6 90 to 6 95
Best heavy Yorkers	6 90 to 6 95
Good light Yorkers	6 90 to 6 95
Pigs, as to quality	6 60 to 6 70

BOSTON WOOL.

The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market:

"Trading in the Boston wool market this week has been pretty much at a standstill, and what lots there were sold were for actual current needs. Some of the new territory clips have been disposed of at prices slightly rising 50c for the best selections of Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevadas. A fair amount of Arizona wool has also been taken at about this same basis. The tariff situation has undoubtedly had a tendency to lower prices, but how much is a question, even with dealers. The shipments of wool from Boston to June 20, inclusive, were 105,165,077 pounds, against 102,932,527 pounds for the same period last year. The receipts to June 29 inclusive were 121,002,689 pounds, against 107,042,767 pounds for the same period last year."

He Says One Wife is Enough

Head of Mormon Church, Husband of Five, Declares High Cost of Living Ban on Polygamy.

Washington, July 1. Joseph F. Smith, president of the Mormon church, the husband of five wives and father of 43 children, says that owing to the high cost of living in these days it is undoubtedly best for a man to have only one wife. In the old days it was different, he says. Smith declared that polygamy is no longer practiced by the Mormons, and the man caught taking a plural wife is promptly excommunicated. As for himself, he said he still supports his five wives, all of whom he married before the supreme court decided polygamy to be unlawful and the church issued its manifesto against plural marriages. But he does not live with these wives.

An Ocean Steamship Founders

Panic Ensues While Passengers Are Being Landed and Two Women Meet Their Death.

Victoria, B. C., July 1.—Caught in the racing ebbtide in Seymour narrows, the steamer Spokane of the Pacific Coast Steamship Co., north bound to Alaska with 148 excursionists from widespread points in the United States, struck Rippel Rock during the dead of night and, with water pouring into her holds, was swept through the narrows by a 12 knot tide. She was finally beached at Plumpers Bay, where she foundered until her hurricane deck was awash. A panic ensued on board and in landing the passengers from the beached vessel two women, Mrs. Gardner F. Williams of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. J. E. Straus of Philadelphia fell overboard, their bodies being subsequently washed ashore.

QUOTATIONS ON GRAIN AND HAY MARKET

EDWIN S. LEE, EMPIRE MILL

These prices are paid here for the following:

Wheat	85 bu.
Corn	65 bu
Oats	40 bu
Rye	70 bu

The following are sold at the prices quoted:

Flour Quarter sack (49 lbs)	$1 30
Flour Eighth sack (24 1-2 lbs)	65
Oats	50c bu.
Corn meal 10-lb sack	20 c.
Middlings	$1 60 cwt
Bran	1 50 cwt
Corn	75 bu.
Screenings	1 50 cwt
Cracked Corn	1 75 cwt
Chop corn and oats	1 70 cwt
Unbolted meal	1 50 cwt

COSHOCTON HAY AND SEED

A. H. THOMSON & SON

These prices are paid for the following:

Hay (loose)	$17 00 ton
Hay (baled)	18 00 ton

The following are sold at the prices quoted.

Oil meal	2 00 cwt

DAILY MARKET REPORTS

Financial.

New York, July 1.—Money on call [illegible] per cent. Prime mercantile paper [illegible] per cent. Sterling exchange [illegible] $4.86.10 for demand.

Government bonds [illegible].

Grain, Provisions and Live Stock.

Cleveland, July 1.—Flour—Minnesota spring patents [illegible].

Wheat—No. [illegible]

Corn—No. 2 yellow [illegible]

Oats—No. 2 white [illegible]

Cheese—York state [illegible]

Butter—[illegible]

Eggs—Strictly fresh 16c.

Potatoes—[illegible]

Hay—No. 1 timothy [illegible]

Cattle—[illegible] $5 00@5 50.

Sheep—Choice wethers [illegible] choice spring lambs $7 00@7 50.

Hogs—Yorkers [illegible]

Buffalo, July 1.—Cattle—[illegible] $5.75@6 25 [illegible]

Hogs—Yorkers [illegible]

Sheep—Wethers [illegible] lambs $7 00@8 00.

Chicago, July 1.—Wheat—[illegible]

Corn—July [illegible]

Oats—July [illegible]

Pork—July [illegible]

Lard—July [illegible]

Cattle—[illegible] feeders $5 25@6 50.

Hogs—[illegible] 6 40.

Sheep—[illegible] $5 [illegible]

TOLEDO GRAIN.

Toledo, July 1.—Wheat—Cash 89c; July 89c; September [illegible] December 94c.

Corn—Cash 62c; July [illegible] September 63 [illegible] December 62c.

Cloverseed—Cash $10.25; October $9.15; December $9.10; March $9.10; alsike $9.10; Timothy—Cash $6.00.

Oats—Cash 45 3-4c; July 45 3-4c; September 45 3-4c; December 47 3-8c.

PRICES QUOTED IN LOCAL MARKET

COSHOCTON PRODUCE

Grocers here are paying these prices for the following:

Butter	14c lb.
Eggs	14c doz.
Onions	70 bu.
Lard	11 and 12c
Potatoes	70c bu.

Grocers are selling as follows:

Potatoes	$1.29 bu.
Combination butter	25c lb.
Country butter	18c lb.
Eggs	17c doz.
Sugar, 25lb sac	$1.35
Oranges	20 to 50c doz.
Tangerenes	30c doz.
Lemons	35c doz.
Bananas, choice,	20c doz.
Malaga grapes, choice,	20c lb.
Figs	20c lb.
Sweet potatoes	$2.00 bu.
Onions	$1.20 bu.
Cabbage	4c lb.
Beans	6c lb.
Rice	10c lb.
Lard	15c lb.

Coshocton Live Stock

Corrected by Coshocton provision Co. Good medium and heavy.

Hogs

Heavy mixed	$5.40
Heavy Yorkers	$5.50
Light Yorkers	$5.50
Roughs	$4.00 to $4.50
Stags	$3.00 to $3.50

Cattle

Medium to good heifers $4 to $4.75

Medium to good steers $4.50 to $5.50.

Veal calves ......$5.00 to $5.50

Poultry Market

Corrected by Chas. E. Lorenz, wholesale and retail poultry, Second street.. Following prices are paid for poultry:

Chickens	11c lb.
Broilers	20c lb.
Ducks	10c lb.
Turkeys	13c lb.
Geese	19c lb.

Retail Prices

Chickens	14c lb
Broilers	23c lb.
Ducks	13c lb.
Turkeys	16c lb
Geese	12c lb.

Hay and Seed

Timothy seed	$5.50 bu.
Clover seed (best med).	$9.50 bu.
Clover seed (Mammoth)	$9.50 bu.
Alsike	$10.00 bu.

TIME TABLES.

W. & L. E. Time Tables.

North Bound	No. 38. A.M.	No. 7 P.M.
Lv. Coshocton	7:57	2:43
Lv. East Coshocton	8:08	2:53
Ar. Morgan Run	8:16	3:03
Ar. West Lafayette	8:23	3:08
Ar. [illegible]	8:27	3:13
Ar. [illegible]	9:10	4:31
Ar. [illegible]	11:20	7:42
Ar. [illegible]	1:05	9:10
Ar. [illegible]	1:15	9:50
Ar. [illegible]	[illegible]	5:40
Ar. [illegible]	11:28	6:05
Ar. Cleveland	12:25	7:05

All Trains Daily.

South Bound.	No. 8.	No. 31.
Lv. Coshocton	11:13	8:15
Lv. East Coshocton	11:25	8:25
Ar. Conesville	11:37	8:38
Ar. Adams Mills	11:45	8:47
Ar. Dresden	11:53	8:55
Ar. Zanesville	12:25	9:25

All trains stop on signal at Trinway and North Conesville.

Buffet parlor cars on all trains between Cleveland and Zanesville, seats 25c; meals, a la carte.

Good connections at Toledo for points west and for Michigan points; at Bellevue for points west via Nickel Plate; Cleveland, New [illegible] east; at Zanesville for west and south.

For information as to fares, etc., Canton and Wheeling for points call on or see

E. E. ECKERT, Agt.

Hurls Self to Death.

Ashville, O., July 1.—Relatives say that Mrs. Mollie Strouse, 40, deliberately stood in front of a Scioto Valley traction car, waited for it to bear down upon her, and gave a wild laugh as she was ground to death under the wheels.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SPORTING NEWS

Cubs Shut Out the Reds; Naps Win from the Sox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	42	21	.636
Philadelphia	40	26	.606
Chicago	40	26	.606
Pittsburg	37	28	.569
St. Louis	37	29	.561
Cincinnati	29	37	.439
Brooklyn	23	42	.354
Boston	15	51	.227

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 3, Cincinnati 0.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburg 2.
New York 9, Boston 1.
Philadelphia 8, Brooklyn 7.

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

McIntire in Form.

Cincinnati, July 1.—McIntire was in great form today, holding the Reds to four hits and shutting them out. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	3	11	2
Cincinnati	0	4	4

Bateries: McIntire and Graham; Gaspar, Suggs and McLean.

Cardinals Climbing.

St. Louis, July 1.—The Cardinals again downed the Pirates in a well played and exciting game. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	5	1
St. Louis	3	6	0

Batteries: Liefield and Simon; Harmon and Bliss.

Giants Bat Well.

New York, July 1.—The Giants drove Mattern from the slab today and won an easy victory over the Doves. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Boston	1	12	3
New York	9	15	2

Bateries: Mattern, Griffin and Kling; Marquard and Myers.

Some Hard Hitting.

Philadelphia, July 1.—The Phillies turned the tables on the Dodgers by winning out in a hard-hitting game today. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	7	10	1
Philadelphia	8	12	0

Batteries: Barger, Schardt and Erwin; Ewing, Chalmers and Dooin.

Origin of the Word "Farm."

The origin of the word "farm" is as follows: In the Saxons' time the estates which the lords of manors granted to the freemen were at first but for a term of years, with a render of a rent, which in those days was of corn and other produce. The leases so made were called formes or farmes, but times ensuing turned the produce into money and terms of years to terms of life and inheritance.—Westminster Gazette

AMERICAN LEAGUE

How They Stand

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	45	22	.672
Philadelphia	43	22	.662
New York	36	28	.563
Chicago	32	29	.525
Boston	34	32	.515
Cleveland	31	38	.449
Washington	24	44	.414
St. Louis	17	47	.266

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Detroit 8, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 13, Washington 8.
New York 8, Boston 2.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.

One for Naps.

Cleveland, July 1.—Gregg outpitched Baker in a twirler's duel and the Naps won out. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	2	7	0
Cleveland	5	8	1

Batteries: Baker and Payne; Gregg and Smith.

Can't Hit Willetts.

Detroit, July 1.—The Browns were unable to hit Willets today and the Tigers won with ease. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	0	4	0
Detroit	8	10	1

Batteries: Hamilton and Stephens; Willetts and Stanage.

A Loose Game.

Washington, July 1.—In a game filled with hard hitting and poor fielding, the Champs took the measure of the Nationals. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	13	14	5
Washington	8	12	6

Batteries: Coombs, Bender and Lapp; Johnson and Henry.

Ford Delivers.

Boston, July 1.—The Red Sox were unable to solve Ford's delivery today and the Yankees won. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
New York	8	12	2
Boston	2	4	4

Batteries: Ford and Sweeney; Collins, Nagle and Nunemaker.

Truly Remarkable.

"Quite a remarkable thing happened at the banquet last night."

"Did somebody tell a story that was new?"

"No; the stories were all old, but one of the speakers who said he had nothing to say sat down immediately after saying it."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A Short Story.

"My new novel is a story of married life," said Scribbler.

"Boil it down," admonished the publisher. "Married life is a short story nowadays."—Philadelphia Record.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

How They Stand

Clubs—	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	44	30	.595
Kansas City	41	32	.562
Louisville	37	35	.514
Minneapolis	37	37	.500
Milwaukee	36	38	.486
St. Paul	35	39	.473
Toledo	33	41	.446
Indianapolis	32	43	.427

Yesterday's Results.

Columbus 3, Milwaukee 2.
Minneapolis 7, Toledo 4.
Kansas City 11, Indianapolis 5.
St. Paul 4, Louisville 4; ten innings.

Today's Games

Milwaukee at Columbus.
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Kansas City at Indianapolis.
St. Paul at Louisville.

Dougherty Easy.

Columbus, July 1.—Dougherty was rather easy for the Senators today and the Brewers went down to defeat. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	6	1
Columbus	3	14	1

Batteries: Dougherty and Marshall; Cooke and Ludwig.

Lose on Errors.

Toledo, July 1.—The Hens out batted the Millers today but lost the game on errors. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	7	10	1
Toledo	4	14	4

Batteries: Cavet, Leever and Owens; James and Yingling.

Trounce Three Pitchers.

Indianapolis, July 1.—The Blue trounced three Indian pitchers and won easily. The score:

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	11	16	3
Indianapolis	5	7	0

Batteries: Rhoades and James; Webb, Dowd, Brady and Ritter.

Ten-Inning Tie.

Louisville, July 1.—The Saints and Colonels battled ten innings to a tie, the game being called on account of darkness.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Clubs	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	8	11	2
Zanesville	4	8	2
Compton; Jones.			
Ft. Wayne	2	6	1
Wheeling	1	6	1
Pfeffer, Harding.			
Newark	8	13	2
Evansville	9	15	2
Bemis, Withers.			
South Bend	3	7	2
Terre Haute	2	7	1
Smith, Patterson.			
South Bend	7	10	1
Terre Haute	0	6	1

Lindsay, Veasley.

NEW BUILDINGS FOR UNCLE SAM

Plans for a Handsome Group of Three, to Cost $8,000,000, Are Made Public.

Washington, July 1.—The officially approved plans for the new government buildings advocated by the present administration were made public today. They provide for the erection of buildings for the department of state, commerce and labor and justice, on a site that lies between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets and extends from Pennsylvania avenue south to the Mall which runs from the capitol to the Washington monument. Architecturally the new buildings will supplement the building design now prevalent in Washington. The cost will be $8,000,000. The great building project looks toward the erection of a group rather than a single unit with harmony in the aggregate as its ultimate result.

Mrs. Daniel Cox and son Alva of Willow Brook spent yesterday shopping in the city.



BUCKEYES TAKE TWO GAMES FROM CROOKSVILLE

The Regulars, by consistent ball playing, defeated the Crooksville aggregation in both games played at Riverside Saturday. The morning game was won by the score of 11 to 8, the contest being a long drawn-out slugging match in which the locals were outhit, but not outplayed. The second game in the afternoon was played in faster time and was a much better contest. It was won by the score of 8 to 4, the locals leading all the way.

The Morning Game.

Smith, the pitcher, secured from the Columbus Saturday Afternoon league started in the box for the locals, but was given a warm reception, two singles, a double, a three-sacker and a home run netting three runs. He would have gotten by the second inning but for a costly muff of a fly ball by Payne. Church was substituted in the third and pitched a great game, striking out nine men and allowing but five hits during his seven innings in the box. Behind his steady pitching the locals played well in the field and pounded out a victory at the bat. Errors by the visitors also aided materially in this work. Score by innings:

Crooksville ...3 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—8
Coshocton ....1 1 3 1 0 5 0 0 *—11

Crooksville—11 hits, 3 errors; Coshocton—8 hits, 2 errors.

Two-base hits—Sondles, McGiffen, Smith 2, Moulton.

Three-base hit—Sondles.

Home run—Moulton.

Afternoon Game.

In the afternoon game the locals took an early lead and were never headed. Payne, who was in the box for the locals pitched brilliantly for the first six innings, allowing but one hit in that time. However in the seventh the visitors got to him for four clean hits, two singles and as many two-baggers which produced three runs. Another was added in the next inning on two hits and a stolen base. At no time, however, was he in danger of losing his game.

Pemberton was wild and gave six free passes to first and this weakness, coupled with errors of his teammates and the timely hits of the locals was about enough to win any ball game. The fast work of the local infield was the best seen here for many a day, Vail being the brightest of the scintillating stars. He accepted six difficult chances without a wobble. Cline also cut in with a couple of fine stops and perfect throws. The good work of the infield will be realized when it is noticed that only two put-outs were registered by the outfield. Sondles and the lower end of the batting list did the heavy work at bat and on the bases.

The locals scored their first run in the second on two hits and a stolen base. The fourth session was productive of four more when three hits, a stolen base, and two errors were put in the mixer. A hit, a hit batsman, two stolen bases and an error brought two more in the eighth.

The two wins were sweet revenge for the pair which was lost to the Crooksville aggregation two weeks ago. The score:

Crooksville—

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
McLean, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Bobo, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0
Smith, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Moulton, c	2	0	1	7	0	0
Mason, 2b	4	1	*1	0	2	2
Stevens, ss	4	0	0	0	1	3
Wilson, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Pemberton, p	4	0	0	2	5	0
Young, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
McClellan, c	2	1	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	4	7	23	*10	6

*Vail out, hit by batted ball.

Coshocton—

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Sondles, lf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Vail, ss	4	1	0	0	6	0
Duffy, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Thompson, c	4	0	1	8	2	0
McGiffen, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
White, 2b	5	0	1	3	2	0
Unger, rf	3	3	3	0	0	0
Cline, 3b	4	2	2	0	2	1
Payne, p	4	1	1	1	1	0
Totals	37	8	8	27	13	1

By Innings—

Crooksville .. 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4
Coshocton .... 0 1 0 4 1 0 2 0 *—8

Summaries: Two-base hits—Thompson, Payne, Mason and McClelland. Bases on balls—By Pemberton, 4. Struck out—By Payne 7, by Pemberton 6. Wild pitches—Payne 2, Pemberton 2. Hit by pitched ball—Unger, Stolen bases—Sondles, Unger (2), Kline (2), Payne, McLean, Moulton, Pemberton. Sacrifice hits—Vail. Umpires—Smith and Wiggins. Time of game—1:50.

DRESDEN DEFEATS ORIOLES

The Orioles were defeated by the Dresden team at that place by the score of 11 to 1 Saturday. Dresden hit the ball hard and timely while the locals could do nothing with the offerings of Palmer who officiated in the box for Dresden.

UNVEIL BLACK HAWK STATUE

Illinoisans Dedicate Lorado Taft's Heroic Figure of Famous Indian Chief Near Oregon.

Oregon, Ill., July 1.—Several hundred men and women from Chicago and other parts of Illinois today took part in the ceremony of unveiling Lorado Taft's statue of Black Hawk, which has been erected on Eagle's Nest Bluff, near this city. Edgar A. Bancroft delivered the oration and Charles E. Eastman and Miss Laura M. Cornelius responded on behalf of their race. Doctor Eastman is the dean of Indian literary men and Miss Cornelius is almost a full-blooded Indian and is highly educated. The statue is of re-enforced concrete and is made by a process of which Mr. Taft is the discoverer. The figure stands 47 feet in height upon a base of natural rock 200 feet above the water, which is the highest point in Rock River Valley. Black Hawk is represented in his blanket, reluctantly leaving the valley which always had served his tribe as the council grounds.

A Work of Genius.

An ideally brief and delightful advertisement comes from a London shop window. It runs: "Our trousers 5 shillings a leg. All seats free."

The independence and liberty you possess are the work of common dangers, sufferings and successes.—Washington.

A WATER WAY WEDDING TRIP

Newly Married Couples Take The D. & C. Daily Line Steamers across Lake Erie.

These are the days of the June brides and many bridal couples enjoy the delightful lake ride between Detroit and Buffalo. A trip on the palatial steamer, Eastern States and Western States fills all requirements, furnishing romance and seclusion, at reasonable figures. Staterooms and parlors reserved in advance. Send two-cent stamp for illustrated booklet. Address,

D. & C. Navigation Co.,
Detroit, Mich.

Giants' Great Pitcher Now the Wealthiest of All Ball Players



New York, July 1. — Christy Mathewson, the Giants' star twirler, is now the richest ball player in the business. Recently when Matty stepped into the box to twirl against his old time rivals, the Pittsburgs, his brokers notified him that they had sold a thousand full shares of his railroad stock which they had been holding for his account since 1907 and that he had made a clear profit of $75,000. This is not Matty's first successful deal, by any means, but it is his first big deal, and he declares that it is his last. The big pitcher, who has several seasons as a star box artist ahead of him, with each year bringing him in $10,000, has put aside a fortune of $150,000 and is without question the wealthiest ball player in the game. In addition to his salary as a twirler, Matty does a life insurance business which brings him in a fair income, and his dash into vaudeville last season netted him $10,000 extra. None of his money has turned his head, however, and he will go on being the best pitcher in baseball for some time to come.

SPEEDY CUBAN STARS WILL PLAY BUCKEYES

Manager Larcombe has scheduled a second game with the Cubans for next Thursday afternoon. This bunch of players was here some time ago and put up a high-class article of ball, but local fans thinking that the team was a fake failed to turn out to the game. Thursday's game will give them another opportunity to see this team in action. It has been playing with all the best amateur teams in this part of the state and winning a majority of their games. Many of the players are really fast enough for major league league ball but sentiment has been against them on account of their color. However, two of them have signed with the Cincinnati Reds and will be given a chance to show their worth in the near future.

Play at Newark.

Today the Buckeyes play the Atherton's at Newark. They won two games from this team on Decoration day and expect to take another. On the Fourth of July, two games will be played with the fast Sieber's of Canton, a team that ranks high in the semi-profession circles in this part of the state. It is hoped that the public will realize that high class attractions are being offered them by Manager Larcombe, and that they will turn out to see these games and help keep Coshocton on the baseball map.

NOTICE!

The following Dentists will close their offices at noon every **Thursday** during the months of May, June, July, August and September and remain closed until the following morning.

Dentists are requested to make their appointments accordingly.

Signed
W. R. Davis
Robert M. Temple, Jr.
P. F. Walker
McDonnald & Bennett.
F. R. Johnston
E. A. Wernett
Geo. M. Boone
D. Haigh
C. W. St. Clair

REMOVAL NOTICE

Persons desiring my services will find me located at the north-west corner of Main St. and Railroad, Rooms formerly occupied by Drs. Finley & Wernett. Over what was formerly the Star Clothing Store.

DR. GEO. M. BOONE.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Society News

Will Picnic Next Week.

The members of the "Army" crowd plan to picnic some day next week at Adams Mills; the affair is arranged in honor of Miss Helen Ross of Mauch Chunk, Pa., who is the guest of Miss Edna Hay and Miss Kathryn Temple for a fortnight. Miss Ross and her Coshocton friends were classmates at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa., a few years ago.

Visit Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stiner and two sons of Canton are guests at the home of Mr. Stiner's parents in Fresno.

Visits Relatives.

Miss Vina Stockum has gone to Cleveland for a visit with relatives.

Week-End Guests of Friends.

Mrs. W. K. Hambleton and daughter Esther of Flushing who have been visiting in Coshocton for the past week, together with Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah English of South Tenth street have gone to Dresden for a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Dickerson.

Will Enjoy Vacation.

Miss May Baker, Miss Jennie Ruby, Miss Mame Mullet, Mrs. Haight, and Mrs. Jennie Wertz, all of the Fountain Dry Goods Co. store, will leave Monday for their summer vacations.

Miss Baker will spend a part of her vacation at her home in Zanesville and the remainder in Columbus. Miss Mullet will spend a part of her vacation in Canton and the remainder camping with a party at Turkeyfoot Lake near there for two weeks.

Guests Friday.

Mrs. W. W. Northrop had as her guests at her home Friday Mrs. Beck and daughter, Esther, of Warsaw.

Guests at Norris Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Norris of Milfork will have as their guests at their home today the Misses Ona Northrop, Marcia Milligan, Millie Lower and Delle Norris of this city.

Visit Friends.

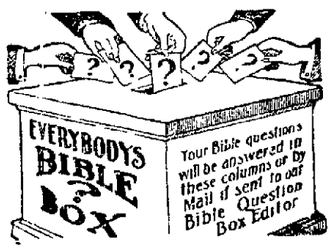
Mrs. Katherine Howard and daughter Ethel went to Massillon Saturday for a visit with friends.

Social at Warsaw.

A large crowd was in attendance last evening at the law fete held on the lawn of the Commercial hotel in Warsaw by the Standard Bearers of the Methodist church. As a result of the evening's work the society realized a goodly sum. Music during the evening was furnished by the Warsaw band and many guests from out of town were present for the occasion.

Take Lake Trip.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis, Miss Minnie Bishard and Miss Pearl Waters will go to Cleveland today and from there they will take a lake trip stopping at Mackinac Island. Miss Virginia Crouch will accompany them as far as Cleveland where she will enjoy the greater part of her summer vacation.



214.—How can we explain the speaking of the ass to Balaam, which we find recorded in Numbers xxii, 28?

Answer.—The Bible account of this fact is, that "The Lord opened the mouth of the ass" and caused her to speak to Balaam. Some who are enemies of the Bible have used this incident to discredit the Scriptures. Without doubt God has the power to make an ass talk. He could even make the stones cry out (Luke xix, 40). The incident is clearly corroborated by the Apostle Peter, saying, "Balaam, who loved the wages of unrighteousness; but was rebuked for his iniquity, the dumb ass, speaking with man's voice, forbade the madness of the Prophet" (II Peter ii, 15, 16). The Apostle shows that Balaam represents a class of teachers who have once been enlightened in the Word of God and have enjoyed His favor, and for personal profit have turned to teaching error. Evidently Balaam was heady, highminded, and relied on his own supposed greatness. The Lord chose a dumb brute with which to rebuke him, that he might really understand his own insignificance and might know that God is the All-Powerful One.

Visit in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doll and daughter Gladys of Lorain are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King of Fresno.

Visits in Newark.

Mrs. Ethel Smailes went to Newark last evening for a visit with friends; she will remain until after the Fourth of July and when she returns will be accompanied by her little daughter, Doris, who has been the guest of her grand parents there for the past two weeks.

Guests at Neptune Home.

Dr. W. C. Teter of Cleveland arrived last evening for a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neptune in Roscoe. Mrs. Teter and her daughters Miriam and Ruth have been here for the past three weeks and they will return to Cleveland the latter part of next week with Dr. Teter.

Guest of Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris (Fannie Davis) are guests of Mrs. Harris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis at their home in Conesville.

Guests Leave After Reunion.

Of the half hundred guests members of the Glover family who enjoyed the delightful annual reunion held in this city Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Glover at Reservoir Farm, many left yesterday for their homes in different parts of Ohio. Some of the guests from a distance will remain for a longer visit with Coshocton county members of the family.

Return to Butler.

Mrs. Rinehart and Miss Mame Foster have returned to their home in Butler, Pa., after a visit with Miss Etta Foster at her home in Keene.

Guests of Friends.

Miss Lulu Dow and Miss Louise Shepler of Zanesville will be the guests of Miss Minnie Kirk at her home in Canal Lewisville for a few days.

Week's Vacation.

Miss Margaret Jones is spending a week with friends in Canton Akron and Massilon.

House Party Walhonding.

The following party of Coshocton young people motored to Walhonding last evening where they will spend Sunday at Sand's Hotel: Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metzler, Miss Etta Powers, Miss Ethel Clark, Arthur Moore and Edgar Selby.

Guests of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Rippeth drove to New Philadelphia yesterday in their Hudson car and they will spend the week-end with a party of New Philadelphia friends in camp near that place.

Home for Few Days.

Miss Ione Glass, instructor in the Conservatory of Muskingum college, at New Concord, is in Coshocton for a few days' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Glass at their home on South Fifth street.

Guests of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stover of Newark were centennial guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stover, on South Second street.

Entertained at Dinner.

Mrs. J. J. Wood had as her dinner guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howell of Warwick, N. Y., Mrs. H. H. Wood of Keene, Mrs. W. S. Crowell, and Mrs. Geo. Mowery of Cleveland.

Visit Friends

Mr. and Mrs. John Menser (Maud Owens) of Scottdale, Pa., and Clerence Owens are guests at the home of William Tish on East Main St.

Will Visit in Massillon.

Miss Ruth Hay will leave next Wednesday for a visit with Miss Helen Bowers and Miss Dorothy Dillon in Massillon.

Guests of Friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hay had as their guests yesterday at their home on South Fourth street Mrs. James Mazurie and daughter Sylvia of Chriehsville.

Sunshine Club Meets.

The following members of the Sunshine club enjoyed a delightful afternoon yesterday as guests of Miss Winifred Gross, one of their members at the home of Lynn avenue, the Misses Margaret Headley, Camilla and Ruth Tidball, Evelyn Young, Dorothy Wells, Clarice Henderson and Leone Eckels.

Visit Here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wolfe of Columbus arrived in Coshocton last evening for a visit at the home of Mr. Wolfe's sister, Mrs. J. E. Glass on South Fifth street.

Visits Relatives.

The Rev. W. H. Talmadge of South McAllister, Okla., arrived in Coshocton last evening for a visit with his mother, Mrs. Mary Talmadge on North Fourth street. Rev. Talmadge's family have been visiting here for ten days and next week they will all leave for Bridgeport, Conn., where Rev. Talmadge will have charge of the First Methodist church for the summer months, returning to his pastorate in Oklahoma early in September.

Guests of Miss Turner.

Miss Elsie Turner had as her guests at her home on Denman avenue Friday night and Saturday a party of her friends who enjoyed a slumber party and yesterday morning arose at an early hour and enjoyed the hours watching the soldiers at "Camp Coshocton" break camp and make ready to leave. Those who enjoyed the occasion were the Misses Mabel Powelson, Margaret Shepler, Nellie Shannon, Mildred, Vera and Edna Albus and Naomi Leslie.

Goes to Wooster.

Miss Opal Schmeuzer left yesterday for Wooster where she will enter the university for the summer term of school.

Returns to Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tingle of Columbus returned home last evening after spending centennial week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hart at their home on the Wills Creek road.

Dine at Country Club.

The following who are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Crawford on South Third street will dine at the country club today with their host and hostess, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Crawford and daughters Beth and Caryl of Waukon, Ia., Miss Miriam Crawford of Hoston, S. D., Newton Orr and daughters Mattie and Edna of Decatur, Ill.

Monday Dr. and Mrs. Crawford and family, Mr. Orr and family and Miss Miriam Crawford will go to Warsaw for a visit at the home of Matthew Crawford. They will visit relatives in the vicinity of Warsaw for the remainder of the week.

Visits Friends.

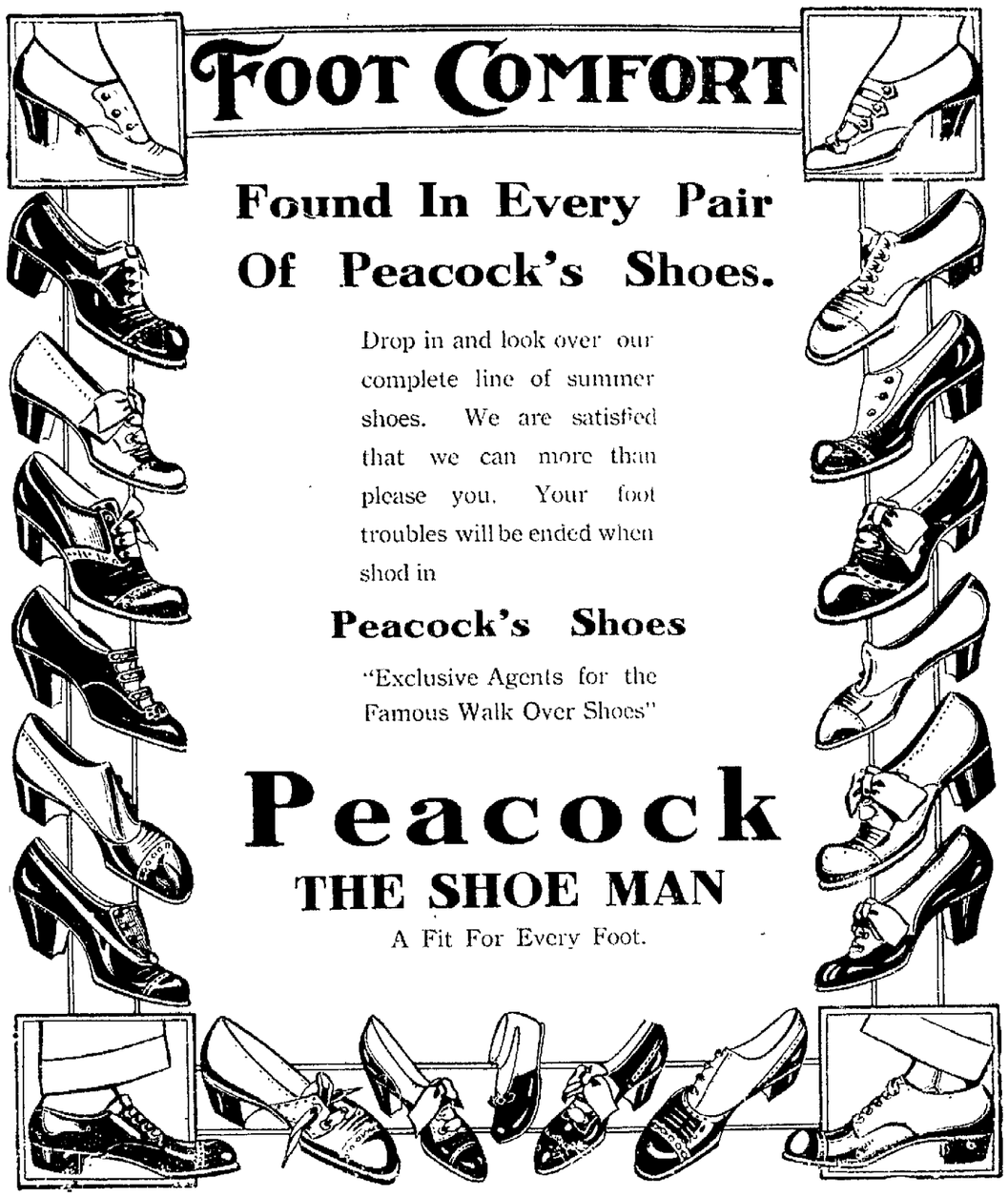
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Platt of Steubenville are guests of Coshocton relatives.

Golden Wedding and Family Reunion at J. P. Lawyer Home

Invitations have been issued to 75 guests to attend the celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lawyer at their home at Guernsey station, Guernsey county, on July 4. The date for the celebration is not on the exact date of the wedding day, but members of the family from a distance asked that the celebration be delayed a few days in order that the family reunion might be complete.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawyer are both well and enjoying life and with their nine children, their grand children and one little great grand child, together withe the large company of friends invited for the occasion they expect to thoroughly enjoy the reunion on Tuesday.

The family of nine children includes Charles Lawyer of Cambridge, Dr. William Lawyer of Kimbolton, John M. Lawyer of Isleta, James Lawyer and Elza Lawyer of Geurnsey, Mrs. Amanda Lowery of Hopewell, Mrs. Anna Thomas and Miss H. J. Lawyer of Los Angeles, Cal., and Mrs. James Glenn of Coshocton.



Mrs. James Writes Centennial Poem

The following poem was written by Mrs. Cornelia Denver James, widow of the late Capt. E. W. James, of this city; the poem was sent to the Historical Club to be read on the closing day of the club year, but arriving too late for that was well as too late for the opening day of the centennial, it is given to the public thru the columns of the press. The poem is of rare historical value and many of the allusions will be of unusual interest to all who are familiar with the early history of the country. (The reference to William Robinson is given in greater length in the Jefferson notes of Howe's Historical Collections of Ohio.) Coshocton county's loyal sons and daughters will account this poem one of the most cherished products of her first centennial.

THREE RIVERS.

Green waves the forest many a mile beside
The Elk's Eye (1) glistening in the flowing tide;
The restless Tuscarawas downward pours
Its tribute flood between the shifting shores.
While the Walhonding, from the northern hills,
Brings with its share the story that still thrills
The heart, which at the tale heroic glows,
The settler's doom, the pale-faced woman's woes;
Green waves the forest making still no sign;
The biographic rock hath traced no line
To show the bloody deeds that here befell
About the vales and streams we love so well.

The forks of the Muskingum' Red men knew,
Had viewed their beauty from the bark canoe,
Fleet-footed as the deer has joined the chase
That drove him with mad hast from place to place;
And often fierce and predatory bands
Had sought to seize and hold these Happy Lands,
Pushed with relentless fury to their fate
White settlers dwelling in this green estate,
Till vengeance dire and bitter hatred rose
Between the Indian and his pale-faced foes:
Not always just the latter: Rachel's moan
For her lost children turned their hearts to stone;
Guadenhatten still doth bear a name
To flush the white cheek with the blush of shame.
The Christian martyrs in those Tents of Grace
Were true Moravians of the indian race.
Alas that those of Christian name should cease
To be the followers of the Prince of Peace!

Where the Muskingum southward wends its way
A dozen miles or more below to day
There is a spot shown to the passer-by,
Where William Robinson was led to die.
Once he escaped the Indian torch applied;
Across the border on Virginia's side
Again a captive, there was anxious fear
Torture and death would meet the pioneer.
But Logan's voice the Indian Council heard;
They spared the prisoner at the chieftain's word,
Rare clemency was in that noble heart;
Honour and praise should now be Logan's part.

Where yon tall steep o'erlooked the Rivers Three,
O'erlooked the place the city was to be.
It witnessed once a truce held near its base.
Where white men met the red men face to face.
Boquet had won, the savage war would cease;
"Captives restored," thus read the terms of peace.
Two hundred came rescued at bitter cost,
Long mourned as dead, or given up as lost,
Restored to fathers mothers, husbands, wies,
Who long had sought them, risking their own lives,
Following the army through the wilderness,
Through hardship, ambush, perils more or less.

Scarce do the annals of our history show
A scene like this within the sound, the flow
Of the Three Rivers hurrying to the plain,
Oblivious of the human joy or pain.

From weary distance did a mother come,
Seeking her child stol'n many years from home,
A girl of fifteen now should she still live,
And such an one was here, but could not give
Token or memory, recognition none
The mother, suddenly was sung
By her a hymn, an old-time melody
Her child had loved in happy infancy;
And with a cry of mingled joy and pain,
Remembrance woke within the youthful brain;
She sprang into her mother's arms with tears,
As startled from a nightmare, wild with fears.

And now the landscape widens; History's page
With deeper markings doth the eye engage.
Near where the tribute rivers downward pour
Into Muskingum all their gathered store,
An Indian village stood, known everywhere
The chief town of the noble Delaware.
His tribe of all the gentlest and the best,
The friends of Penn; and oft the pale-faced guest,
Welcome assured, to Netawatwees came,
Lover of peace, such was his name and fame.
Long lived he here and died, and in his place
Stood White Eyes of his temper and his race.

Two years had passed since o'er our western world,
The bell of independence outward hurled
Its notes of freedom on the startled air,
Heard them well pleased, the friendly Delaware.
He smoked the pipe of peace with Washington,
And promised friendship till our cause was won.
But months of silence followed with alarms,
And news of great disaster to our arms
Filled all the northern forest; from afar
The token (2) came that called the tribes to war.
Which meant alliance to our English foes
And danger to the settlements. Then arose
War cries among the braves but their good chief
Asked ten days' waiting, on the last relief
Came in a letter writ by General Hand
By Heckewelder brought. Our treaty planned.
The war dance and the tumult all did cease
And ever after did the land have peace.

Passed are the Children of the Forest gone
Like leaves that autumn winds afar have blown
And of their lives and records not a trace
They left to show they dwelt within the place
But the Three Rivers kept their memory green.
Their names inscribed on many a vale between
Where in the eastward Tuscarawas rose
Where 'monast its hills the bright Walhonding flows,
Where fair Muskingum's placid (3) doth shine
In its long journey to the southern line.
Where e'er those waters anywhere have gone
The Language of the Forest still is known

(1) English signification of Muskingum.
(2) A hatchet

(Signed) Cornelia Denver James

Visit Here.

Mrs. Margaret Krauss, Miss Edith Krauss, William Krauss and Mr. and Mrs. John Theis and son Howard of Canal Dover are guests of Mrs. Minnie Eckert and Mrs. Wilbur Barton; they have been spending the centennial week here and will remain for a few days longer.

Knockers Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrell Smith entertained the members of the Knockers Club Friday evening with a picnic supper at the Fair grounds. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Herbig, Mr. and Mrs. Jos Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Marsh, Mr and Mrs. Edward A Dawson and Mrs Jesse Coldy of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. James McShane went to Columbus last evening to spend Sunday with Mrs. McShane.

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THE DAILY TRIBUNE

INDEPENDENT MORNING DAILY

Entered as second-class mail matter at the postoffice at Coshocton, Ohio, under the Act of March 3, 1879

The Tribune receives the service of the American Press Association, the International Syndicate, and the Publishers Press, New York

Editorial office, Counting and Press Rooms, Main Street, near Sixth, Office open day and night.

A special favor is conferred by telephoning news to The Tribune. Both phones.

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Six months by mail	$1.50	One month by mail	.25

COMMUNICATIONS.

The columns of The Tribune are open to communications from its readers. All manuscript should be plainly written and on one side of the paper only. No communication indulging in abuse or offensive personalities will be accepted. Opinions by the authors of communications in no way commit the paper to their views. No communication will be accepted which is not signed in good faith by the author, but upon request the signature will be omitted from the publication. No communication in excess of 700 words will be accepted.

Cards of thanks and obituaries will be charged for at 5 cents a line.

APPLYING THE TRUST THEORY TO THE CHURCH.

Development in the industrial and commercial world has long since proved the fallacy of the theory of competition. Men still hold it up as the ideal condition, but those who still fondly speak of competition as being the essence and life of trade best know that there is no longer such a thing as competition.

The men who hold the industrial and commercial destinies of the world in their hands have themselves eliminated competition. They have substituted for it, or are desperately trying to substitute for it, monopoly. And despite all the legislative attempts to kill monopoly and restore the industries of the nation to a competitive basis, monopoly and combination have gone straight ahead.

They have gone ahead because they are correct in theory. Combination means cheaper production. And because the people have not had the benefit of this cheaper production does not mean that production is not cheaper today, nor that it is not the correct theory. The trouble is that the principle has been abused and the people have not yet learned the remedy.

But they are learning and whether the solution will spell socialism or something else, the fact remains that the competitive era is doomed and its death blow has been struck by the very men who so vehemently decry the dangers of "socialism."

This transformation has been wrought by the operation of the laws of trade, as natural in themselves as any of the so-called natural laws. And being a natural law itself, it should not be surprising, although great surprise is expressed, that the church itself should adopt it and further its own growth by the same means that a great industrial concern merges its fortunes with another great industrial concern of the same kind for the purpose of doing better and more cheaply in a combination the things they originally did separately.

Competition in the industrial world has long since been proved to be expensive, wasteful and, in the end ruinous. The same lesson is being learned in the religious world. Everywhere the churches are instinctively drawing into closer relations. In Cleveland 150 churches with a membership of 60,000 have joined forces in a formal federation.

In every large city there are certain areas where there are more churches than are needed to serve the spiritual wants of the people. There are other larger areas where there are no churches at all. In the foreign districts there is a woeful waste of money and religious energy where there is an overlapping and duplication of effort.

Perhaps this waste is most noticeable in the field of foreign missions. The churches have been doing a wonderful work in China, India, Africa and a dozen distant lands. The chief and, we believe the most pertinent and just criticism, that has been raised against the foreign missionary efforts of the churches is that the different denominations have never got together in the formulation of some scheme of systematized effort to save that energy and money in the spread of the gospel to lands beyond the sea.

Churchmen and missionaries too deplore the overlapping and dissipation of missionary effort, but as yet no plan has been outlined to eliminate it. Is it not possible that the solution lies in the adoption by the church of the trust theory? Will not combination do more for the church than competition? Are not discipline and precision always superior in any line of endeavor to [illegible]

The [illegible] church [illegible] gives an affirmative answer to these questions. Everywhere the current is drawing closer together. Not [illegible] of the different denominations of the Protestant church, but Protestantism and Catholicism are closer together today than were the several Protestant denominations two centuries ago. This tendency toward concentration of effort and combination of resources is as natural a movement in religious work as it is in the industrial world.

Because the trust principle has been abused in the industrial world is no reason that it is not correct in theory nor that it is not applicable to the work of the church. The principle is in itself a tremendous agency for good and the time is near at hand when ruinous competition with its attendant enormous waste will be cut out on every hand.

FINDS MILLIONS OF WATER IN IT'S STOCK

COMMISSIONER SMITH'S REPORT ON INVESTIGATION OF STEEL TRUST IS MADE PUBLIC.

HEAVY COMMISSIONS PAID PROMOTERS

Document Submitted to Taft Goes Into Minute Detail Concerning History, Capitalization and Larger Operations of Corporation.

Washington, July 1.—Restriction of competition is declared the prime object of the organizers of the billion dollar steel trust. This declaration is made to the president of the United States in the most remarkable report on a world-embracing industry ever submitted to an American chief executive. That there is $720,000,000 in watered stock in the steel trust—or that there was that much when the corporation was formed—is the second of many astonishing declarations. That the trust controls 75 per cent of the lake ores and on this control bases its monopoly, is the third. The report to the president, just made public, was submitted by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations. A summary of this report, which is merely the first part of a detailed history and analysis of the steel trust, embraces 25,000 words. There will be second and third parts equally as long.

Commissioner's Findings.

After reciting that when organized the corporation issued $510,000,000 of preferred stock, $508,000,000 of common stock, $303,000,000 of corporation bonds and $81,000,000 of underlying and miscellaneous obligations—a total in excess of $1,402,000,000—the report says:

"Speaking broadly, such capitalization amounted to the claim that there was a value in this concern which would justify a fair business return on this capitalization. The bureau finds, on the contrary, that in 1901 (the year in which organization was effected) the fair market value of its tangible property was about $700,000,000, slightly less than one half of its capitalization. The other half, the excess of about $700,000,000, is thus separated and stands out, embodying the essential public questions raised by the bureau analysis of its investment. In so far as that excess represented value in 1901, it was value due either to increased earning power from elimination of competition, concentrated ownership of the basic natural resources, or [illegible] and [illegible], or in some degree, integration efficiency."

Inflation of Capitalization.

In timely consonance with the government's action a few days ago in starting criminal prosecution of the wire pool, the report says: "The consolidation of wire interests is a conspicuous illustration of the great inflation of capitalization thus brought about. By the organization of the American Steel & Wire Co. of Illinois (a subsidiary of the trust) in March, 1898, each $100 of the stock of the Consolidated Steel & Wire Co., one of the constituent concerns, [illegible] a consolidation of seven plants, received $[illegible] of preferred stock and $[illegible] of common stock of the new company, or $[illegible] of new securities for $100 of old. [illegible] the stock of the consolidated steel and wire company was worth considerably more than par from the standpoint of earnings. A few months later each $100 of the preferred stock of the American Steel & Wire Co. of Illinois received $[illegible] in preferred stock and $[illegible] in common stock of the American Steel & Wire Co. of New Jersey, while each $100 of the Illinois concern's common stock received $[illegible] in common stock of the new concern. Thus [illegible] of the old consolidated company [illegible] $[illegible] in the stock of the New Jersey concern."

Big Commissions Paid Promoters.

The report touches upon the heavy commissions paid to promoters [illegible]

[illegible]

Stock Market Profits.

[illegible]

[illegible] an opportunity for enormous stock market profits through the sale of its securities."

[illegible] of the most interesting features [illegible] that what [illegible] with the payment [illegible] corporation [illegible] underwriting syndicate, [illegible] by J. P. Morgan. It says [illegible] amounted to $62,-[illegible] one fifth [illegible] the Morgan firm. [illegible] question that this [illegible] was [illegible] payment [illegible] Commissioner Smith.

REPORT ON STEEL TRUST TOLD BRIEFLY.

Restriction of competition is declared to have been the prime object of the organizers of the United States Steel Corporation.

When formed, the steel trust had property valued at $682,000,000. It was capitalized at $1,402,000,000. Of the capital stock $720,000,000, or more than half, was water.

The cost of the subsequent additions to the property of the corporation shows a total investment in property on December 31, 1910, of $1,187,000,000, as against $1,[illegible],000 outstanding securities.

The average rate of profit from 1901 to 1910 on the corporation's actual investment was 12 per cent.

An almost continuous decrease in the corporation's proportion of the output of principal steel products, but a marked increase in its ownership or control of iron ore deposits, is shown.

The trust now controls 75 per cent. of lake ores. This, the report says, is the chief feature of the trust's monopoly.

Payment of millions to those men who organized the trust is denounced, the report declaring their remuneration far in excess of a reasonable amount for services rendered or financial risk taken.

Telegraphic Briefs

Crazed by heat, Mrs. Mamie McCrary of Los Angeles, Cal., killed her three small children and ended her own life at Lockney, Tex.

By a rising vote the house of representatives of Massachusetts passed an order requiring railroads to charge only half fare for passengers who have no seats.

The total reserve held by 7,277 national banks at the close of business on June 7, the last call by the comptroller of the currency, was $1,478,140,795, an average of 25.10 per cent. and $121,870,515 above the amount required to be held by law.

Archbishop Denis O'Connor of the Roman Catholic archdiocese of Toronto, Can., died at St. Basil's novitiate from Bright's disease. He retired from his office three years ago owing to ill health, being succeeded by Archbishop McEvay.

A band of peasants raided the landed estates near Kalisz, in eastern Galicia, Germany, burning houses and carrying off plunder. A force of troops hurried to the scene, attacked the peasants and in the fighting which followed several were killed and 200 wounded.

Approximately 600,000 acres of land have been opened to settlers under the reclamation plan through a proclamation signed by President Taft, 150,000 acres being within the Fort Berthold Indian reservation of North Dakota, and 450,000 in the Pine Ridge and Rosebud Indian reservations in South Dakota.

Michael Crowley, a wealthy retired wholesale grocer, stepped in the path of an express train at Mount Hope, N. Y., to save a pet terrier from death and was struck by the engine and mortally injured. He died an hour afterward of a fractured skull. The terrier was unharmed.

MORE POSTAL SAVINGS BANKS

Uncle Sam, Finding Them a Success, Opens Depositories in Largest Cities of Country.

Washington, July 1.—Postal savings bank depositories were opened today in the biggest cities in the country, including New York and such cities as Philadelphia, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Baltimore, Pittsburg, New Orleans, Kansas City and San Francisco. Postmaster General Hitchcock has decided to increase the system by 150 offices a week, beginning today, and by so doing he will have 1,000 depositories in operation [illegible] in the new year. When the department first inaugurated the [illegible] system, only 45 offices were opened, one was located in each state, usually a small industrial town picked for this purpose, so that the system was on trial. It has been demonstrated that the system can be made effective and but [illegible] a few minor changes will have to be made. It has been found that the people like the institution. [illegible] the first three months [illegible] aggregated more than $[illegible] from the 45 offices.

Triplet is Found Guilty

Akron, O., July 1.—Lyman D. Triplett, charged with practicing medicine without a license and who was in charge of Lucile Zimmerle of this city at the time of her death several months ago, was found guilty by a jury in the probate court. The penalty is a fine of $25 to $500 or 30 days to one year imprisonment, or both.

PASSAGE OF PACT IS ASKED FOR

FARMERS OF MONTANA SEND PETITION TO SENATE.

Hines Declares Before Probers That He Never Spoke to Tilden About Contributions to Any Fund.

IN HALLS OF CONGRESS.

Senate—Cummins resumed argument against reciprocity. Gamble spoke for an hour in opposition to the measure.

Penrose gave notice that on next Wednesday he will move that the senate meet daily at 10 o'clock until a vote has been taken on reciprocity.

Resolution received from the Wisconsin legislature calling upon the senate to investigate the election of Senator Stephenson. The resolution was referred to the committee on privileges and elections.

-*-*-*-

Washington, July 1.—The "down farmer" who will be "ruined" by reciprocity was heard by the senate yesterday. Senator Myers of Montana presented a petition from the farmers and stock growers of that state asking that the bill be passed as promptly as possible. "Reciprocity is very popular here," said the brief note which accompanied the petition. "We believe it will be to the best interest of Montana and the country in general."

Hines Makes Denials.

Such elaborate and detailed contradictions as to force the conclusion upon the senate committee that "somebody lied," threatened to develop action in court when the Lorimer hearing was resumed with Edward Hines again on the stand. In support of his claim that he was in Washington last February, Hines produced bills from a Washington hotel. One of these, for a five-day stay, amounted to $355. In general, they indicated that Hines was in Washington from February 7 to March 5—and apparently could not have been in Chicago as testified to by Funk. Hines declared he had not seen Edward Tilden, alleged treasurer of the "slush fund," for six months prior to Lorimer's election, and had never spoken to him about contributions to any fund. He denied regarding Lorimer's election as a "personal success."

This is the denial that came direct from the White House as to Hines charges that Mr. Taft favored Lorimer's election: "The statement by Mr. Hines that the president was anxious for and was urging the election of Mr. Lorimer is wholly unfounded."

EIGHT DIE UNDER FALLING WALLS

Buffalo, July 1.—Five men are believed to have been crushed to death, three died of injuries and three are in a serious condition as the result of the collapse of a large section of the new $400,000 building of the municipal water works at the foot of Porter avenue on the lake front.

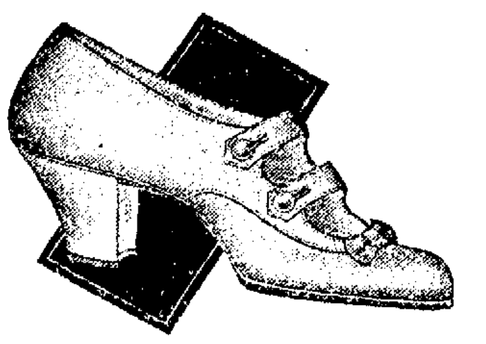
Political Announcement

Kindly announce that L. N. Staats is a nonpartisan candidate for delegate for this county to the convention to revise the constitution and that he urges a new constitution that will tend to curb the influence of corrupt politics and let the people rule. Election Nov. 7.



The best and most essential fountation for a successful business career, no matter what your ambition may be, is a Bank Account—the foundation of many a mans success. Acquire the habit of saving by depositing your money with us and you will be surprised at the rapid growth even a small account will attain. We are known for our conservative and reliable banking methods.

The Commercial National Bank



The Cantwell Shoe Co.

"Where Quality Counts."

EVERYTHING That's Good In Footwear

The highest known qualities at the lowest possible prices. ALWAYS.



PRESERVING GOODS

Goods You Can Depend On. No Risk To Run.

Rubber Rings 5c dozen
Extra Heavy Rings 9c doz.
3 dozen 25c.
Sealing wax 5c lb.
Self sealer lids 19c dozen.
Mason Jars pints 50c dozen
Mason Jars quarts 55c "
Mason Jars 1-2 gal 75c "
Schram Jars Pints 55c dozen.
Schram Jars Quarts 65c dozen.
Schram Jars Half Gallon 85c dozen.
Paraffine 3c cake. Jelly Tumblers 18c, 20c, 25c doz.



THE CASH STORE

238 W. Main Street. Walnut at 6th Street.

In Our China Department

We are offering special inducements for the balance of this week. We have gathered together one of the largest and best displays of high class chinaware in this part of the state. A glimpse at our display tables is most convincing. The showing consists of of Haviland, Austrian and the famous Pope-Gosser ware, known to many of Coshocton county people. We also have a beautiful line of high class decorated ware. We invite the most critical inspection.

The Gray Hdwe. Co.

Pulse of Trade.

New York, July 1.—Bradstreet's says: A quiet week in trade and industry ends a six months' period which has proved rather disappointing to the business community. Business as a whole is of a midsummer character weather.

Holds "Man-God" Suicide.

New York, July 1.—A coroner's jury returned a verdict that William R. Latson was a suicide. The jury absolved Alta Markheva, the physician's secretary, from all suspicion of being involved in the man's death.

Sick List

Miss Beatrice Barret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Barret of New Guilford is very ill at her home in that place. She is suffering from a nervous trouble.

Charles McMillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Diver McMillen, at New Guilford, who is ill with heart trouble, was reported somewhat improved at a late hourlast evening.

Walker & Lawrence
"A Good Place To Buy Good Shoes"
GROVER'S "SOFT SHOES FOR TENDER FEET."

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Classified Advertisements

The Morning Tribune Classified Page is the meeting place of Buyer and Seller, get in and be convinced.

What you want, someone else has. What someone else needs you may have. The great Clearing House for the people's wants and the people's needs is the Classified Page in The Morning Tribune. If you need something, ask for it through The Morning Tribune's classified columns. If you have something of value which you do not use yourself, make it known through **The Classified Columns of The Morning Tribune.** It is the most closely read, the most widely read page of any local newspaper. Use it, it's cheap. It's effective. It gets results. The best 25 cent investment on earth. Try it. **25 words or less for 25 cents, to run six times.**

HENRY MILDER
Dry Cleaning and Pressing.
Work called for and delivered
Open in evenings.
128 Hickory Street
Bell phone 410.

WANTED— Male Help

WANTED—Bell Boy at Standen Hotel. Apply at once.

WANTED —Miscellaneous

WANTED—To rent, typewriter. Anything but a Smith Premier. Apply at office Western Union Telegraph Co

WANTED—Agents: A few more reliable agents wanted for standard necessities; quick, permanent sellers, write today; catalogue, particulars free. Standard Supply Co., 574 Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

WANTED—To buy 1,000 sheep. Yewes and lambs, yearling and fat sheep and feeders. Address, W H. Dickey, Coshocton, O., or Citizens phone 644 on B.

FOR SALE—New model 5 drawer quartered oak drop head sewing machine, all attachments, ten years guarantee, will sell below wholesale price for cash. Citiz. 655A.

WANTED—Cake and bread "like mother used to make." What's the answer? "Mistletoe Flour." Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

WANTED—Everybody to know that Charles Stiner sr. will not be responsible for any bills contracted by his son Charles Stiner jr.

WANTED—Everybody to know I will have furnished rooms for rent, also will serve meals at house No. 130 South Second street Centennial week. Rates reasonable Mrs. S. L. Shaeffer.

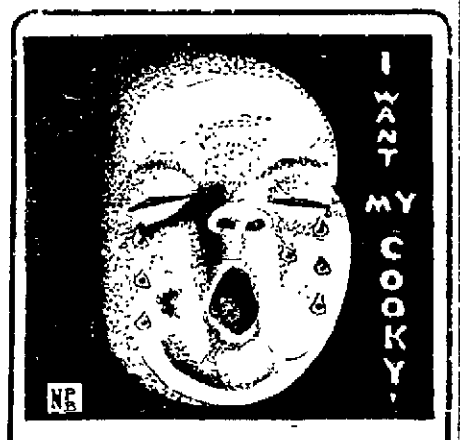
WANTED—Female Help.

WANTED—Lady who desires to learn nursing. Permanent position and good wages to right party. The Hard Sanitorium.

One Dies as Auto Flops

Three Others Are Seriously Hurt When Driver of Machine Loses Control of Steering Gear.

New York, June 30—Charles S Humphries, son of the vice president of the E. W. Hunt Iron Co, was instantly killed, his mother, Mrs. George H Humphries, injured internally, Henry Willcox, Cornell student, probably fatally injured and Miss A. Leche badly bruised and one leg broken, when Mr. Willcox's automobile turned over near Annadal, S. I. It was a new car and Willcox, in attempting to pass another automobile on a narrow turn of the Amboy road, lost control of the steering gear.



Our home bread is made from hop yeast, potatoes and milk. Try one of our 10 cent loaves. The best is always Elder's. Be sure it is Elder's Bread.

For Sale By All Leading Grocers

J. F. Elder

MISCELLANEOUS

LOOK — My blacksmith shop, ready for business July 3. All kinds of wagon repairing, horse shoeing and general blacksmithing, carefully done. H E. Randles, Conesville.

K. O. T. M. tent will give a social at New Moscow Saturday evening, July 8. All cordially invited. Music by Cooperdale band.

PERSONAL; Good fortune awaits you if you use "Mistletoe" Flour, the only perfect bread, cake and pastry flour. Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

AGENTS— Luminous and gold name plates, signs, numbers; big profit; samples free. Other novelties. Wright Supply Co., Englewood, Ill.

OLD COINS— $7.75 paid for rare date 1853 quarters; $20 for half dollars; we pay a cash premium on hundreds of coins; keep all money dated before 1884 and send 10 cents at once for our new illustrated coin value book, size 4x7; may mean your fortune. C. E. Clarke & Co., Coin Dealers Dept. 91. Leroy, N Y.

NOTICE— 32 glasses for 75 cts. Eyes tested by the most satisfactory modern test. Everything in glasses. W. H. Daniels, Jeweler, 520 Main st.

Strange Freak of Nature

Monstrosity Which Appears to be Partly Human, Monkey and Owl Is Found in Cave.

Galveston, Tex., June 30.—The strangest freak of nature ever found in Texas and which baffles the ornithologists that have seen it was captured in a cave in Bexar county. It appears to be partly human, partly monked and partly owl and jabbers in a tongue as though speaking an unknown language. Part of the body is covered with feathers and part with hair and its face is like the monkey, almost human. The freak is about three feet tall and its two legs are covered with hair and two short wings with feathers.

TAFT GOES TO SUMMER HOME

President Will Return to Washington July 6 to Remain Until Congress Adjourns.

Washington, July 1.—President Taft and his family left Washington at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon for Beverly. The family goes there for the summer, but the president will return to Washington July 6 and will remain until congress adjourns. The president will arrive at Cleveland Monday morning, making a short stop to change trains en route to Indiana. Monday night he will go to Indianapolis, where he will participate in a "safe and sane" Fourth of July celebration. The leaving of the president marks the departure of most of his cabinet.

CLOSES HALF MILLION FUND

Oberlin, O., July 1—At a special meeting of the prudential committee of Oberlin college the secretary was instructed to announce to the general educational board of New York City that the college had successfully fulfilled the conditions of the board's contingent pledge of $125,000 as made May 25, 1909. The "new half million fund," as it was called, is, therefore, officially closed.

Walter Milligan of Clyde, Ohio will arrive in Coshocton today to remain over the Fourth at his home in Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Good cow, giving 3 gallons, good milk daily, $36.00 Six Pekin ducks, 2 months old; 50 cents each. W E. Dean, Plainfield, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Three year old colt, by Senator Gray of Ruby Wilkes mare. Broke double; plenty of speed. Price reasonable. Porter Brindley, West Lafayette.

FOR SALE—Dining room and kitchen tables, buffett, cabinet, dining chairs, rockers, divan, stands, gas range heating stoves beds, springs, mattresses, sanitary couch dressers, sewing machine, motor washing machine, modern house of six rooms, four wardrobes, bath, cement basement with complete laundry. W. S. Smith, No. 138 W. Walnut street.

FOR SALE—Racine canoe and lawn mower. See Lee Helbling, Sycamore street.

FOR SALE—"Mistletoe" flour, by all grocers. Only flour in its class; best. Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe.

FOR SALE—Cherries on the tree at orchard of G. W and R E West, Chili road west of Fresno 10c per gallon. Must be picked at once. Both phones.

FOR SALE—Ten horse power boiler and eight horse power engine. Inquire E J. Kirk 320 Hamilton Avenue. Citz phnoe 18 Y.

FOR SALE—General store at New Moscow, O., will invoice about $3,000. Did a business last year of nearly $12,000.00. Ill health only reason for selling. Aretas Wright. New Moscow.

FOR SALE—Paper flags 11x14 inches. Just the thing for decorating homes for centennial week Only 10c per dozen. McDowell Bros., printers, Hickory street

FIRE SWEEPS AN OHIO TOWN

Ironton, O., July 1.—Fire burned $300,000 worth of property when the plant of the W. G. Ward Lumber Co., Allen's Roller Coaster factory, the Ironton Tool Handle factory, the separate office buildings of each of these plants, the parsonage of Sudensticker Memorial Methodist Episcopal church and two other buildings were consumed. More than two million feet of lumber also burned.

The English Manor House Bathroom.

A writer in the American Magazine gives the following directions by which a visitor may always find the household bathroom in an old English manor house:

"The household bathroom may be reached by descending the narrow stone steps from the second floor back of the north battlement. Follow the fall in a southeasterly direction until you come to the armor gallery, then turn sharply to the left and follow the corridor to the top. Open the door at the end of this long hall and take a half flight of stone steps (Oliver Cromwell once kissed a serving maid in this dark passage) on the right and pass into the open hall at the end You will easily discover the bathroom, because it is the fourth door from the mullion window, a beautiful piece of glass of Charles II's time."

Didn't Like Course Dinners.

A colored woman, native of the south, had been working for a flat dwelling family of moderate means in the east end, but resigned recently to accept a place bringing higher wages with a wealthy family who live in a large house on Euclid heights and have their dinner served in courses every night just as if there was company. This colored woman had been brought up to put everything on the table at once, with the exception possibly of the dessert, and did not take kindly to the course system. A few days ago her former mistress met her on the street and inquired how she liked her new place.

"Oh, not ve'y well," she replied. "I don't like this hyah way of su'vin' things in cou'ses. The's too much shiftin' o' the dishes fo' the fewness o' the vittles."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

FOUND

FOUND—Diamond ring and happy home by girl who discovered that "Mistletoe" flour made the best bread and cake Lee's Mills, Roscoe.

FOUND—Pair Lady's gloves. Owner can have by calling at Tribune office and paying for this ad.

FOUND—On Main st. west of railroad, a gold brooch. Owner can get at Tribune office by paying for this ad.

FOR SALE —Live Stock

FOR SALE- Red Polled Durham bull calf, 2 weeks old. J. S. Scherer, 644 Poplar St, Coshocton, O.

FOR SALE -Fresh cow, calf at side. Bell phone, 130, 1 ring.

FOR SALE- Four 2-year-old steers and ten 100 lb. pigs; good quality; 2 miles east of Keene. J. A. Finlay, Fresno R D. 2 Citizens phone.

Call The Tribune office if you fail to receive your paper.

LOST

LOST- A Turquoise pin, valued as a gift reward for return to Swigert's barber shop.

LOST -Large bunch of keys near McGuire's grove, Friday evening, on east side of road Liberal reward for return to Tribune office

LOST On the fair ground, a roll of bills Reward if left at Tribune office

LOST Soft felt hat on Canal Lewisville road, champagne color with black band, trademark "Beachy, Kalamazoo, Mich." Reward if returned to Adams and Reamer store.

LOST Money and time, fooling with ordinary flour Save both by baking with "Mistletoe" flour Lee's Empire Mills, Roscoe

Hopeless.

"I refuse your hand Mr Squash," the young girl said coldly, "for two reasons"

"Name them!" Squash cried hopefully. "Name them, and perhaps—who knows"—

"They are," she interrupted, "yourself and another man"—Exchange

FOR RENT

FOR RENT Bakery Everybody baking their own bread with "Mistletoe Flour made at Lee's Empire Mills Roscoe

REMOVES ALL STAINS! REPAIRS ALL ARTICLES!

Save your time; save your money, save your goods Our novel Family Stain Removing Cabinet" $2.50, and our "All in One Repair Cabinet," $2.00 do the work. Catalogue., Miscellaneous Supply Emporium. 111 Water N. Y. City.

His Trade.

"Are you say you have a trade?" asked the kind lady at the door.

"Yes'm," said the tramp; "I'm a worker in precious metals and stones"

"Indeed! And can't you get anything to do?"

"No'm; de perlice and de jewelers are all on to me."

Dog Luck.

Police Officer—In order that the villain who caught and kissed you in the dark may be tracked, we must set our police dog after him So to trace the scent you must give Nero a kiss.—Fliegende Blatter

FOR SALE —Farms

FOR SALE -Farm of 131 acres, known as the Wm Maxwell farm one and one half miles from Coshocton on Warsaw Road See Frank Maxwell, Executor

BOUCHARD'S FRENCH CAPSULES. These tiny Capsules are superior to Balsam Copaiba, Cubebs etc, and guaranteed to cure GONORRHOEA and GLEET in 48 HOURS without inconvenience. Price, 50 cts per box. Sent by mail. Cut out this ad. and send it to THE UNITED MEDICAL CO., Box 74, LANCASTER, PA., and they will send you for a short time free of charge a 50c box of the Capsules in order to introduce the remedy.

Sold in Coshocton by C. E. Anderson

For all kinds of live stock insurance and for up-to-date. Veterinary service, call

Dr. L. D. Northrop
Veterinarian

with livery in connection affording prompt service. Both phones at residence and office.

McCONNELL & KARR
General Insurance and Real Estate....
COSHOCTON -:- OHIO
BOTH PHONES

CHAS. W. LOOS & SONS
Main Street Garage and Salesroom, New and Second-Hand Automobiles for sale. Ricketts Bldg, Opp City Hall Bell phone 573. Cit. 749-B.

VERY LOW ROUND TRIP FARES to all points on THE GREAT LAKES via WHEELING & LAKE ERIE RAILROAD in connection with STEAMER LINES See nearest W. & L. E. Agent, or write R F. Kelley, G. P. A., Cleveland.

OSTEOPATHY
Dr. D. C. Westfall, the Munn Bldg. Office hours 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Citizens phone Res. 401-B, Office 717.

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THE Cleveland Plain Dealer's

Regular Daily Morning Market Edition at

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$3.00	$2.00	$1.00	45c

will supply this much needed information and at the same time keep you in touch with the general news of the whole world as no other medium can.

The Plain Dealer's Morning Edition is today's paper—not a "warmed over" copy of a yesterday's afternoon edition with nothing new but the date line, such as certain other Cleveland papers send to their country readers and call a morning edition, but the same paper goes to city customers with the full telegraphic news facilities of three great news-gathering associations—The Associated Press, New York World and the International News Service In addition to these remarkably complete facilities the Plain Dealer maintains regular staff correspondents in Washington, New York, and Columbus.

The Plain Dealer prints the best news and the best features, and prints them first. Its editorial policy is distinguished in its honesty and straightforwardness.

The market news of the Plain Dealer is compiled daily by a recognized authority on prices, who has made the product market at once his study and his occupation for 17 years

No other Cleveland newspaper offers such a combination of excellences And YOU may secure the Plain Dealer for a little less than 1 cent a day.

Club Offers at a Saving of 25c to $1.00

Is everyone in your neighborhood reading The Plain Dealer? Are there not some who perhaps take some other paper, or possibly none at all? If there are such, these Club offers should prove interesting to you and them, saving as they do from 8 1 3 per cent. to 33 1 3 per cent., compared with the single subscription prices The regular yearly subscription rate for the Daily Plain Dealer's Regular Morning Market Edition is $3.00, as above quoted, but when you and four of your neighbors send together, making a club of five yearly orders, we will send

All Five for } **$13.75** Making the cost of each } **$2.75** Saving on each } **25c**

Or, if you raise a club of ten (your own and nine others), we will send:

All Ten for } **$20.00** Making the cost of each } **$2.50** Saving on each } **50c**

Or, if you raise a club of fifteen (your own and fourteen others), we will send:

All Fifteen for } **$33.75** Making the cost of each } **$2.25** Saving on each } **75c**

Or, if you raise a club of twenty (your own and nineteen others), we will send

All Twenty for } **$40.00** Making the cost of each } **$2.00** Saving on each } **$1.00**

All the Best Periodicals with The Plain Dealer

We print herewith, a list of carefully selected magazines and periodicals at very low rates if taken with the Morning Market Edition of the Plain Dealer in combination Every combination must include a year's subscription to the Plain Dealer After you get the first copy of the magazine ordered, all letters relating to subscriptions, changing of address etc should be sent to the publication direct, and not to us. This will save you time and postage No magazine subscription will be sent with the Plain Dealer for less than a year.

THE DAILY PLAIN DEALER (Regular Morning Market Edition) and ONE PERIODICAL FROM LIST ONE } **At $3.25 a Year**

THE DAILY PLAIN DEALER (Regular Morning Market Edition) and ONE PERIODICAL FROM LIST TWO } **At $3.50 a Year**

THE DAILY PLAIN DEALER (Regular Morning Market Edition) and ONE PERIODICAL FROM LIST THREE } **At $3.75 a Year**

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		Reg Price
American Swineherd	Monthly	$ .50
Commoner	Weekly	1.00
Commercial Poultry	Monthly	.50
Designer	Monthly	75
Farm Home	Semi-Monthly	.50
Farm News	Monthly	50
Farm Press	Monthly	50
Fruit Growers' Journal	Monthly	1 00
Green's Fruit Grower	Monthly	50
Indiana Farmer	Weekly	60
Ladies' World	Monthly	50
Modern Priscilla	Monthly	75
National Stockman and Farmer	Weekly	1 00
New York Tribune Farmer	Weekly	1 00
Ohio Farmer	Weekly	75
People's Home Journal	Monthly	35
People's Popular Monthly	Monthly	25
Reliable Poultry Journal	Monthly	.50
Swinebreeder's Journal	Monthly	.55
Stamping Outfit No. 2		50

LIST NUMBER TWO

		Reg Price
American Boy	Monthly	$1 00
Cosmopolitan	Monthly	[illegible]
Delineator	Monthly	[illegible]
Gleanings in Bee Culture	Monthly	[illegible]
Housekeeper	Monthly	[illegible]
Hoard's Dairyman	Monthly	[illegible]
New York World	Tri Weekly	[illegible]
Practical Farmer	Monthly	[illegible]
Success Magazine	Monthly	1 00
World Today	Monthly	1 00

LIST NUMBER THREE

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Country Gentleman	Monthly	1 50
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Hampton's Magazine	Monthly	1 50
Harper's Bazaar	Monthly	1 25
Metropolitan Magazine	Monthly	1 50
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Pearson's Magazine	Monthly	[illegible]
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Had to Talk a Lot

Mrs. Naylor You seem rather hoarse this morning d[illegible] Mrs. Fushman We [illegible] husband came home rather late last night. Boston Transcript

It is the cause and not the death that makes the martyr.—Napoleon.

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A Court Debut

THE British young woman who moves in aristocratic circles looks forward to one great day—the day on which she will be presented at court. Neither the English girl nor the American who aspires to make her bow at court can be presented until the court authorities are quite satisfied that she ought to be allowed to make her bow to the sovereign; then all is plain sailing. She receives certain instructions regarding how she must dress, and so forth, and after these preliminaries there comes a most exciting time, and a great deal depends on papa, his bank book and just what he is inclined to part with.

The cost of a presentation may be great or little. The costume may cost $5,000, but it really need not. As a matter of fact, quite a desirable garment can be had for about $250. It often happens that maids can do a deal in the way of preparing the costume, and of course that lowers the cost. If a dressmaker has to do everything the expense is naturally higher.

But other things besides the dress have to be procured—underclothing, silk stockings, satin shoes, particular gloves, and a train is quite necessary. The latter can be hired for the day. There are houses that make this a special line, and the cost is $10 or $15 per day for the loan of a "nice" train. The hairdresser has to receive a fee too. Very few young ladies are presented without hairdressers becoming a trifle richer.

By the time the carriage is at the door to take the girl to the palace the sum of $750 may have been expended, or, for that matter, $7,500. It all depends on the wealth of the parents.

In due course the girl is driven to the palace, and on arrival there she is ushered into a room by an official. This official makes very certain that the lady's dress is correct in every detail. She must not be passed on toward the throne room unless she is dressed exactly according to strict rule.

In this room are a number of debutantes, each more excited than the other, and the young woman has to wait her turn when the time comes for parading before the king and queen. Sometimes the waiting is very tedious, and the waiters are often so nervous that the delay is mental torture.

After what seems a long time the debutante is called, and she duly follows the gentleman usher just as she has seen the others do. On the way to the throne room she sees many people and gorgeous figures, but then pays little attention to anything. Her train is carried over her arm, but at a certain point it is let down, and before she knows what is happening her name has been called out and also the name of the presenting lady—dowager or duchess or countess, as the case may be—and she has moved forward to where many lights shine and many jewels glint.

Behold, she is before the king and queen! Her duty is to courtesy to the monarchs and bow to any princesses who happen to be present—that is all. When that has been done she has to "back out," a rather difficult task and one she must have trained for at least slightly, for she must not turn her back on the royal party. The train of the dress is the most difficult thing to manipulate, and carefully must it be handled if a fall is to be avoided. But she reaches the exit door in due course and is taken in hand by an attendant, who quickly whips her train over the shoulder.

Then she is free once more. The presentation is over. She can do as she pleases. She can have refreshments if she likes or may go straight home. Most English debutantes do the latter. The peculiar thing is this: Very few English debutantes after being presented actually remember seeing the king or queen—a blur of light, figures standing and seated, a mist before the eyes, a panorama of scarlet, white and blue—the presentation! But our self possessed American girls are quite capable of giving a graphic and lucid description of all they see. It is said few Americans will be able to bow before Queen Mary at the gorgeous coronation courts so large is the list of English girls anxious for the eclat of a coronation debut.

For Fair Motorists

Several innovations have occurred lately in connection with motoring headgear, more especially in respect of the veil. Now that the season is advancing for throwing open the popular landaulet or dispensing with the hood the shielding veil is again called into requisition. A capital notion illustrated by a leading motoring house shows the veil passed either side under an ornamental slide or buckle, which serves equally well whether the fore part of the veil is worn over the face or thrown back. Another equally practical suggestion is disclosed in a drawn silk motoring hat in which a large hook takes the place of the customary inadequate safety pin. The style of the hat is entirely right, the brim effectually covering up the hair while leaving the face exposed, frequently a great relief in the warm weather and almost essential in the case of the woman who drives herself.

Table Linens

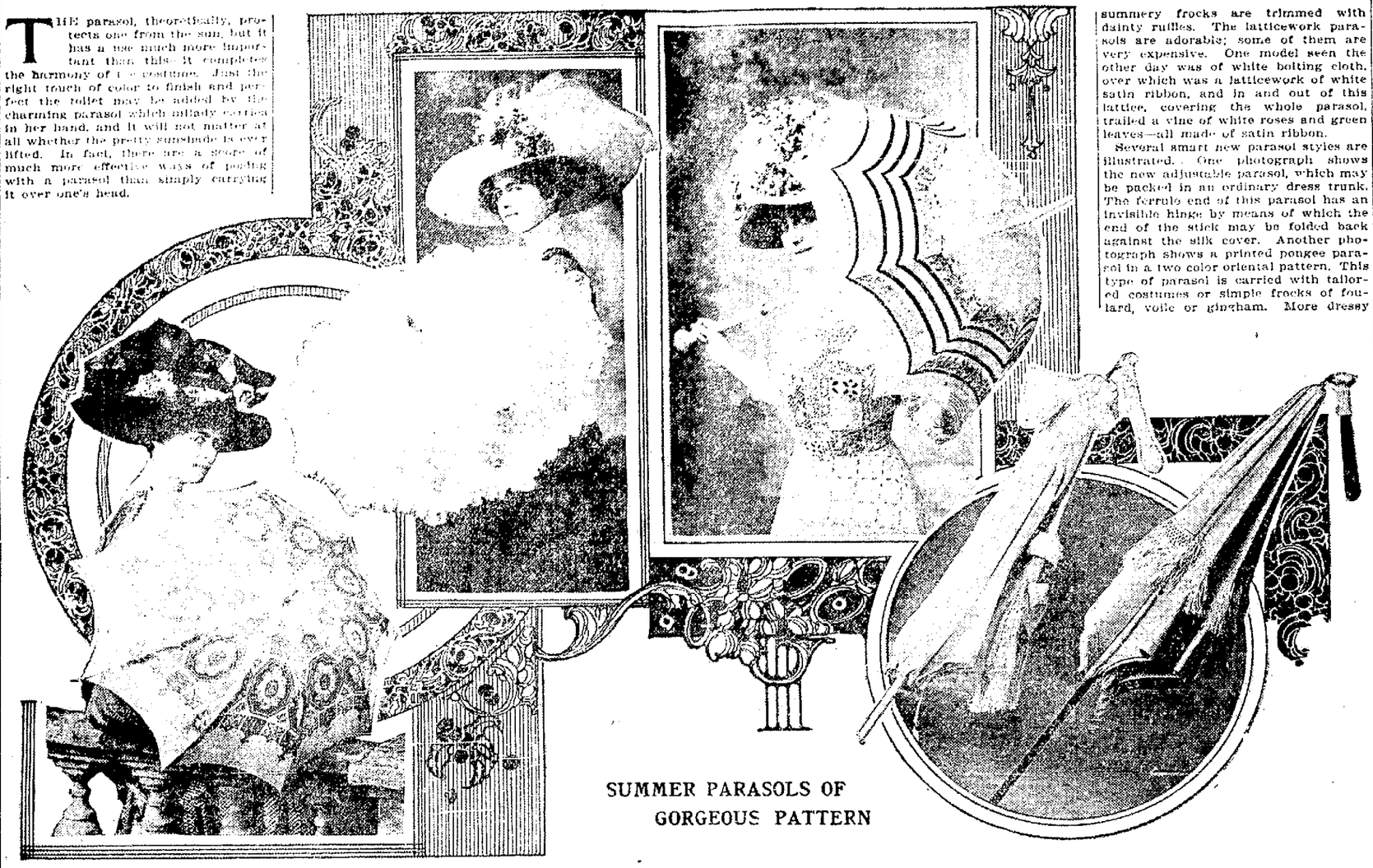
Among linens choicer sets of the luncheon, breakfast or tea kind consist of lace mounted table center and mats en suite for use on polished dining tables in place of the ordinary tablecloth. Very charming are the combinations of bonbant, cluny or filet lace with linen, still further embellished in some instances with broderie anglaise which has been devised for this ornamental purpose, and equally so are the illustrations of cushion covers of transparent linen lawn with motifs and other work of real point venise and other laces which will meet the demand for summer decorative lingerie in the most delightful fashion.

AN OLD LOTION FOR FRECKLES.

Mix one part of powdered borax with three parts of powdered white sugar. Add to this so much lemon juice as will just dissolve the powder, and no more.

FASCINATING NEW PARASOLS FOR EVERY SUMMER NEED

THE parasol, theoretically, protects one from the sun, but it has a use much more important than this—it completes the harmony of one's costume. Just the right touch of color to finish and perfect the toilet may be added by the charming parasol which blithely carried in her hand, and it will not matter at all whether the pretty sunshade is ever lifted. In fact, there are a score of much more effective ways of posing with a parasol than simply carrying it over one's head.



SUMMER PARASOLS OF GORGEOUS PATTERN

New parasols range in type from the most elaborate lace and chiffon affairs for garden party use down to severely correct coaching parasols to be carried with the tailored suit of serge or mohair. There are also parasols for morning use, for beach use, for carriage use—even parasols for use with one's bathing suit. Some of the new models are weird affairs, with shapes that seem designed only for eccentricity. These last include the bell shaped parasols which slope steeply from ferrule to rib point and which are intended for service on coach tops or in crowded places where wider sunshades are apt to interfere with one's neighbor's headgear.

The square parasols are odd, but rather pleasing, and the oblong ones—sometimes called "tete-a-tete" parasols—are another new notion. Two people can walk comfortably under a "tete-a-tete" parasol, which is elliptical in shape and is carried, of course, with the length running from side to side. Star shaped parasols are decidedly new, and these peculiar models are rather attractive for occasional use, though one does prefer the tried and true round parasol with the conservative number of ribs for everyday use.

Fringe is a graceful trimming on the new parasols. Some of the models intended for use with lingerie and other summery frocks are trimmed with dainty ruffles. The latticework parasols are adorable; some of them are very expensive. One model seen the other day was of white bolting cloth, over which was a latticework of white satin ribbon, and in and out of this lattice, covering the whole parasol, trailed a vine of white roses and green leaves—all made of satin ribbon.

Several smart new parasol styles are illustrated. One photograph shows the new adjustable parasol, which may be packed in an ordinary dress trunk. The ferrule end of this parasol has an invisible hinge by means of which the end of the stick may be folded back against the silk cover. Another photograph shows a printed pongee parasol in a two color oriental pattern. This type of parasol is carried with tailored costumes or simple frocks of foulard, voile or gingham. More dressy is a pompadour parasol of striped flowered silk. This parasol has an inset top of Quaker lace, and the handle is finished with the large round plate so fashionable now. The "lampshade" parasol is of figured silk covered with pink chiffon. Around the edge is a frill of the chiffon in very dainty effect.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

THE FASHIONABLE BOUQUET



FASHIONABLE women are carrying huge bouquets of loose natural looking clusters that are extremely artistic. Mrs. Alice Wellman, one of the leaders of New York society, who is extremely fond of American Beauty roses, has inaugurated the fashion of carrying these immense roses with their accompanying foliage, the effect of the deep red against any costume being charmingly harmonized by the soft green of the foliage. Fashion demands that all flowers used with the roses shall be very large American Beauties, orchids of the largest size are favorite for evening bouquets.

New Gloves For Old

LIKE everything else in life, there is a right way and a wrong way even in glove mending. If the unstitching is at the top of the fingers look carefully how the other seams are sewed up, then place the kid in its natural position, the two raw edges quite close together and, taking a very fine needle and silk to match the color of the glove, go in and out of the original little holes. The two last points are most important, as the good or bad result of glove mending depends almost entirely on matching the color of the silk well with that of the glove and putting the needle in exactly the same little holes. The stitch is an imitation of machine stitch obtained by fine back stitch.

Certain makes of gloves, instead of having the two raw edges brought together, have one side hemmed over the other and then stitched as the first one described, with a row of back stitching, leaving only one raw edge to be seen. Most French gloves have two raw edges brought together and finely overstitched crossways, and, although this requires a little patience, the result is most satisfactory. First sew over and over in slanting stitch, then cross over each slanting stitch, making separate cross stitches, then finish by pressing the work done under a row of fine back stitching. A quicker way of doing this is simply to overcast in fine, but really strong silk, as the exposed nature of the work makes it wear out very quickly.

The girl with long fingers should buy her kid gloves carefully. An easy fitting glove means a glove which will have a long life, while fit fitting ones are often as harmful as they are uncomfortable. Fortunately glovemakers of the present day appreciate this as much as we do, and it is not only possible for the long fingered girl to obtain comfortable gloves, but provision is made for "short cut" fingers also.

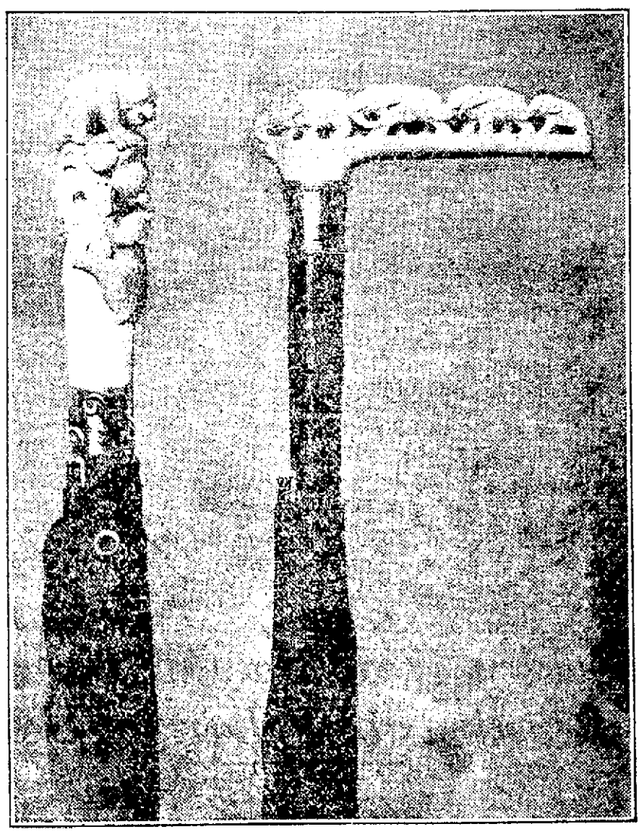
However, whether gloves fit easily or not, they invariably end by wearing out at the finger tips.

If the tear is a small one the hole can be mended very neatly by catching the two edges and buttonholing them together on the wrong side of the glove. Often the glove is badly worn and all the fingers in a bad condition. It is then better to just clip the tops and hem the finger tips. If, however, the tips are past mending turn the gloves inside out and, after cutting the tops off, work in close buttonhole stitches round and round, tightening the stitches when you get near the top, then decreasing until you can just close it right up. This can also be done very neatly with a crochet hook and some strong silk or twist and, if well done, looks exactly like the top of patterned tip gloves. This answers quite well for kid gloves, but is, however, more practical for those in lisle thread, woolens or other makes.

Gloves are very apt to tear round the thumb, and the annoying part of it is that the more you try to mend the tear the worse it becomes. In France they mend them in this way: They take a very fine needle indeed, the finest that can be induced to take the silk through, and buttonhole the raw edges all round, doing this very closely and taking as little as possible of the kid, but nevertheless sufficient to give the stitches a firm hold. When this has been done commence the buttonholing again, taking up this time, instead of the kid, the top of the stitches in the first row. Continue round and round in the same way, and gradually the hole will begin to fill. As you near the center it is wise to put a few more rows of stitching, as this relieves the tension caused by the original tear. It may then be fastened off, and if the silk with which the mending is done is a good match it will be almost impossible to tell the difference.

When buttons are lost it is a mistake to replace them by others which will contrast with those that remain. A far better plan is to buy a fresh set and put new ones on. The seams of all gloves should be attended to from time to time, as nothing looks so bad as a portion of white hand or finger bursting through a crack.

CARVED IVORY UMBRELLA HANDLES



PARASOLS are of many quaint shapes this season. There are square parasols, bell shaped parasols, lamp shade parasols and a folding one that can be conveniently slipped into the handle. Parasol handles are also proportionately odd. One fad is to have the handle inset with gems—artificial or otherwise—to match the color of the parasol cover. For instance, a green covered affair would have emeralds sunk into the wooden handle. Cabochons of jade, coral, etc., are also used. Some parasols have each rib finished with an engraved gold or silver knob. Bands of engraved gold or silver are also placed around the handle. Chanticleer handles with a row of chanticleers carved out of ivory are to be seen. Animal heads in carved ivory are shown not only on the new parasols, but on handsome sun umbrellas.

THE Tantalizing Train

A FANCIFUL novelty is the scarf train, which is seen on many toilets. For afternoons fewer short dresses are worn—that is to say, there are two classes of skirts, the short skirt and the trained skirt. There are many plump women who find they look better with the train and others whose feet are of rather substantial dimensions who do well to hide their extremities under the amplitude of the train.

So we see quite a number of trains that fall independently of the skirt and spread out behind in straight panels like the ends of a belt.

We see also, placed over tunics, narrow, square ends of satin or velvet which are long enough to allow several inches of the end to rest on the floor and form a train.

These narrow ends which train behind have a somewhat droll effect. They make us look as if we had been playing at "grownups" with the children and they had left on us part of the make believe dress we had put on to please them.

The true square train has not had the success which was predicted for it. The pointed train and the swallow train, with its double pointed ends, are serious competitors of the square train. These narrow, supple trains, held by an acorn at their extremity, like the ends of our scarfs, have serpentine movements which are quite graceful.

Over a skirt of bleu nuit satin was a draping of "punch" silk net, which lengthened out behind into a vaporous train, impalpable as a dying flame.

A novelty consists in leaving hanging on each side of mousseline tunics very long ends, the points of which are fastened by satin or velvet knots.

A reception dress of this style was most aristocratic in its simplicity. It consisted of a sheath of white and very pale mauve brocaded silk. This sheath had no train, but was, nevertheless, sufficiently long to make walking difficult. Over it fell a very light tunic of white net simply bordered all round with garlands of beads. This tunic, which opened in front, was lengthened into two points, which trained on the ground at each side

SEASONABLE LACES

Queen Mary some time ago gave orders for the small village of Shaldon, in Devon, to furnish a supply of beautiful lace for trimming her coronation robes.

Shaldon folk have been famous for making this kind of lace for several decades.

A Dublin firm of much eminence then also received royal orders to send a supply of the finest Irish lace for similar purposes, while a third supply has been bought for the queen's use from the St. Helena government lace school, which was established about three years ago by the League of Empire.

On the beautiful honiton laces Queen Mary has set the seal of her approval by ordering a honiton flounce for the adornment of her coronation gown and choosing also a honiton fan to be carried on some important state occasions. The fine Irish crochet laces and the laces from Limerick and Carrickmacross offer an endless variety of design, while the Buckinghamshire edgings and insertions are worthy of all admiration.

Owing to Queen Mary's penchant for Irish crochet it is safe to predict that it will be extensively worn. It will be recalled that only a few seasons ago it was anathema to mingle different laces in one dress. Today the reverse is the case. In an advance model gown in the atelier of a well known Parisian couturiere no fewer than four distinct kinds were noticeable. The lower portion of the corsage and train was of Italian fillet lace, reminiscent of curtain lace, in the design of which Noah's ark animals, birds and fishes were introduced. The dress proper was of valenciennes lace, with a broad hem of point de venise. This lace also formed the lower part of the sleeves and upper part of the corsage, the upper portion of the sleeves and vest being of malines lace.

Gold Embroidered Gowns

The embroidery on evening gowns grows more elaborate, but this, under its very latest aluminium aspects, is only possible to those with well filled purses, the more thrifty gratefully accepting the readymade tunic of ninon, which shows thick vegetable silk in combinations with beads and gold. There is much gold and silver used, and at last the gold grounded gauze with a velvet pattern upon it receives the recognition it deserves, and very beautiful ribbons are so fashioned.

Whole dresses of gold tissue, dull and embossed of surface, with brighter designs at intervals are desirable. There is a fancy for making these on the simplest lines with a high waist beneath a rose colored stain belt fastened at one side with fringed ends and lace at the back and front of the decolletage. The coiffure to crown this elegance is invariably bandaged close to the brow with a broad piece of golden tissue. The little woman looks far better in this sort of dress than does the tall, but it must be a little woman who is slim with a small face and slender wrists and ankles.

Yawning For Health

Yawning is recommended not only as an occasional exercise for the muscles, but as a necessity to health and good temper. Stifle a yawn and you are running a positive risk. On the other hand, you may become more lively and conversational if you only let yourself go to the length of a deliberate stretch and the extension of the mouth to its utmost limits. In company one cannot see how this advice can be made to fit with the ordinary polite observances, but people are so obsessed by the health craze nowadays that anything is permissible that is supposed to carry a hygienic label, and no doubt we shall presently regard with equanimity and even with satisfaction the spectacle of afternoon callers stretching and yawning at their hostess.

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